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The Washington Post

Weather—Cloudy to partly cloudy today; tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 42; lowest, 38. Weather details on page 12.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Still, perhaps it would be wise, not to harp or criticize."

Earl Sande comes back—but Mrs. Baile doesn't. It makes a lot of difference in this world what kind of a hobby you ride.

And speaking of the blacklist, Mr. Hoover puts price-fixing on it.

The President opines that a farm board would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics to the realm of economics, but we can think of 435 reasons why it won't, not counting the Senate.

"As I was going to St. Ives, I met a man with seven wives." The New Jersey torch murderer turns out to be a very much married man, with wives, so to speak, to burn.

Judging by the testimony in the new night club case, Miss Helen Morgan couldn't have scattered money around any more recklessly if she had been a dry snapper on a Government expense account.

Not in what he says they may do, but in what he says they may not do, lies the significance of the President's first message to the wild asses' colts on the Hill—they can kick up their heels as much as they please, but no beating down the barn door!

The Shenandoah Valley hasn't decided yet whether to turn this festival into an apple blossom fête or a sleighing carnival.

Nitrogen is lauded as an explosive as essential to a garden as it is to a battle field. Every flower can keep its petals loaded.

Senator Caraway's bill providing a city manager for the District of Columbia arouses no enthusiasm among a long-suffering people who have just got rid of Tom Blanton and desire no encroachment.

The original design of the Washington Monument called for an elaborate base in the form of a sort of Greek temple, but a discouraging lack of funds largely prevented the consummation of the scheme, and so the majestic obelisk was permitted to spring in all the parity of its beauty directly from the green velvet carpet of a grassy field. Representative Fishback proposes to counteract the effect of this beneficent accident at a cost of \$30,000.

Much more morris lies in the proposal of Representative Montague, of Virginia, to set about completing the United States Capitol. The preliminary and ignorance which have steadily stood in the way of the extension of the east wing have been a reproach to Congress for 60 years. By all means correct the existing architectural defects of the Capitol before the new \$50,000,000 swimming pool for the suburbs of the House makes the out-of-plumb dome hang its head in shame.

It is encouraging to note that the Dixie college drinking situation is now much eased down in the wet-drinking, dry-voting South.

United States Steel cuts a melon that is not quite "red to the rind."

This thing of Harvard University erecting a statue of Artemus Ward on Massachusetts avenue is all right, but has Yale no good word to say in favor of paying a long-neglected tribute to Gen. Josh Billings?

Babe Ruth, who is to be married at 6:30 o'clock this morning, declines to say who the best man will be, but it is understood he is a milkman.

The new farm relief bill, with the debenture plan sticking out as bold as brass, has been practically whipped into shape in the House, and it is expected that the city consumers will be whipped out of shape in another month.

Although the measure has not been released yet for publication, we have been able to ascertain some of the secret details:

Sec. 1. Wildcat mining stocks, vintage of 1919, now being used as wall paper in Iowa farmhouses, will be exchangeable for gold at any subtreasury.

Sec. 2. Farms worth \$50 an acre in 1919, on which Western banks loaned \$400 an acre in 1920, to be redeemable at par.

Sec. 3. Special Florida debentures, to finance the annual trip to Miami, to be discounted at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Sec. 4. The old car and two bushels of wheat to be turned in for a new four-door sedan, upon presentation of a certificate from the Farm Board, endorsed by the local postmaster.

Already 1,000 bills have been introduced in the House: "All dressed up, and no place to go!"

Elihu Root arrives today with the World Court trap-door in his valise.

D. A. R. UPHOLDS BOARD OUSTING OF MRS. BAILIE

Single Voice Protests as the Surprise Vote Is Called.

REPORTERS BARRED, BUT RADIO IS NOT

Congress Disposes Quickly of Appeal in Noted "Black-List" Case.

MEDIOCRITY CHARGE HURLED AT LEADERS

Mount Vernon Pilgrimage Is Canceled by Weather; Receptions Held.

A solitary voice was raised in protest yesterday when the thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. voted to confirm the expulsion from membership of Mrs. Helen Trafts Bailie, of Boston, by the national board of management last year.

Action on the Bailie appeal to the Continental Congress was made recently by her attorney, George W. Alger, of New York City, came with suddenness when in the interest of fairness Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, president general, and her officers brought the issue before the congress themselves.

A wave of excitement swept around the hall at the conclusion of the reports of national officers when Mrs. Charles B. Banks, vice president general, of New Jersey, quietly arose from her seat in the New Jersey delegation and offered a motion that the regular business be suspended in order that the Bailie appeal might be considered. Members of the press covering the congress shared in the general excitement, but not for long were they allowed to witness the proceedings because they were politely but firmly asked by Mrs. Brouseau to retire. The reason for this action was that the society's rules require that matters concerning the disciplining or reinstatement of a member must be considered in executive session. All nonmembers of the society in the boxes viewing the proceedings were also asked to withdraw.

Freis Uses Sleuth Methods. The members of the press with the exception of Washington's national school of the fourth estate in regard to executive sessions stood them in good stead. They did retire, but several heard the proceedings from the organ loft while a group gathered in the wings of the Auditorium stage and heard the radio outfit broadcasting the session by amplifiers throughout the hall bringing every word of what was transpiring within the closed doors of the executive session.

When the hall had been cleared of all persons not supposed to be there, including the Washington policemen, Mrs. Brouseau read a short but complete account of the Bailie case.

She prefaced this by the statement that ordinarily the Bailie appeal would have been considered under the wings of the Auditorium stage and heard the radio outfit broadcasting the session by amplifiers throughout the hall bringing every word of what was transpiring within the closed doors of the executive session.

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Continued on page 3, column 5.

HOSTESS IN COURT



HELEN MORGAN, night club entertainer who a Washington dry agent charged in Federal court in New York yesterday became drunk on liquor she sold in a club named for her.

2 FIREMEN INJURED IN F STREET BLAZE

F. B. Wright Fractures Leg in 4-Story Fall; F. P. Archer Is Severely Cut.

BUILDING BADLY DAMAGED

Fire which attained two-alarm proportions and for a time threatened to spread to Emergency Hospital early this morning, damaged the building at 1702-04 F street northwest, and caused injury to at least two firemen.

The injured firemen are: F. B. Wright, Engine Company No. 16, and F. P. Archer, Engine Company No. 1.

Wright fell four stories from the roof of the building and suffered a fractured leg and other injuries. Archer was injured also while fighting the flames atop the building. He was badly cut about the face and hands, supposedly when a skylight blew out.

The building is occupied by three engraving companies—the Thornton-Safford Co., Webb & Co., and the Southern Engraving Co. Fed by acids and other combustibles, the flames gained quick headway and had spread through the structure when firemen arrived.

Patients in Emergency hospital, which is situated just back of the burned building, first discovered the flames. They notified their nurses, who in turn communicated the fact to Dr. Leon Gordon, of the hospital staff. Dr. Gordon turned in the alarm.

The second alarm was turned in immediately after the arrival of the first engines.

Considerable excitement prevailed in Emergency Hospital particularly on the side nearest the fire. Hospital officials did not believe the fire would endanger the structure but were prepared to move patients at a moment's notice.

The house at 1706 F street, a boarding house, suffered considerable damage as a result of the fire and occupants fled in their night clothing. Mrs. Carrie Presson, who resides on the third floor with her 12-year-old daughter, Marion, was awakened by the sound of cracking glass and the roar of flames next door. She found her room filled with smoke and awakening her daughter went through the house arousing other occupants. Others who fled were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Comeau and Harry Houchen. Mr. Comeau operates the house. The house was damaged by water and a large hole was burned in the roof.

De King Killing Quiz Voted by Committee

Springfield, Ill., April 17 (U.P.).—By a vote of 15 to 6, the house judiciary committee today recommended adoption of a resolution calling for a legislative investigation into the death of Mrs. Lillian De King, killed by a deputy sheriff in a dry raid on her home near Aurora.

The resolution was amended to eliminate reference to the Anti-Saloon League and mention of names of officials, as contained in the original draft.

Babe Ruth to Wed at Dawn; Nation Invited to Cast Rice

Looks at Dripping Sky, Shivers and Postpones Tie That Binds.

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—George Herman Ruth, of the United States, is to marry on the morning—Mrs. Clara Hodgson, the former Follies girl—and the Nation is invited.

The Babe himself, that large, impressive figure—pechydermic pulverizer of pitched balls—bulky, dynamic, and yet, withal, pleasingly symmetrical manifestation of nature—is to become a bridegroom.

The Babe, with characteristic heartiness, has invited the public, one and all, to be on hand to throw rice at him, and with a caniness that many throwers of baseballs have discovered for themselves, he has set the hour for 6:30 a. m.

The time is expected to keep out the trifiers, but everybody else is welcome.

A lot of people thought from the

MANSLAUGHTER JURY'S VERDICT IN RYON KILLING

Kreitzer Escapes Murder Verdict; Calmly Hears Report on Fate.

STATE HAD DROPPED DEMAND FOR DEATH

Defense Labels Slaying of Friend as "Purely an Accident."

SPEED MARKS TRIAL FROM ITS BEGINNING

Testimony of Two Witnesses Contrary to Defendant's in Tragedy Resume.

Henry Kreitzer, who went on trial yesterday morning in the Circuit Court of Upper Marlboro on an indictment charging the murder of his friend, Melvin Ryon, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury which returned its verdict last night at 10:58 o'clock, three hours and one minute after it had taken the case.

Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, who presided at the trial, did not pass sentence, but ordered the prisoner returned to the Upper Marlboro Jail. He is expected to pass sentence some time this week.

Kreitzer, who had appeared nervous while the jury was out, took the verdict calmly. His wife and two small children were in the courtroom when the report was read. Mrs. Kreitzer appeared to be deeply interested in the proceedings, but the children slept peacefully.

Undecided on Appeal.

Kreitzer's attorneys requested a poll of the jury, a formality that was completed with. They were undecided last night whether a new trial would be sought.

Speedy marks the trial, the case being in the hands of the jury within less than 12 hours after the case was called. Selection of a jury, taking of testimony, arguments and the charge of Judge Mattingly were carried out with clocklike precision.

Just before the jury retired, the State, in its closing argument, abandoned its demand for a first degree verdict. State's Attorney J. Frank Parran telling the veniremen that justice would be satisfied if a second degree verdict was returned.

Defense Claiming "Accident."

The defense was based on the plea that the shooting of Ryon was accidental. Kreitzer took the stand late in the afternoon and declared the gun "exploded" and that the slaying of his friend "was purely accidental."

Ryon was shot last December in Kreitzer's home in Bowie. The tragedy was reenacted by witnesses yesterday who were in the house at the time of

Continued on page 10, column 4.

Baltimore Presbytery Reduces Divorce Cause

Baltimore, Md., April 16 (A.P.).—The Baltimore Presbytery, on a close vote today, put itself on record in favor of abolishing divorce as a cause for divorce recognized by the church. The vote on the question put before the presbytery's stated meeting by an overture from the Presbyterian General Assembly, was 34 in favor of limiting recognized causes of divorce to adultery and 30 against the proposal.

In the debate, Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, was one of the speakers in favor of the step taken by the presbytery.

Amphibian Plane's Hull Washed Ashore in Storm

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., April 16 (U.P.).—The hull of an amphibian plane was washed ashore at Kings Point, near Great Neck, tonight. Roosevelt Field officials were notified.

It was believed the hull might be that of the Sikorsky amphibian lost recently while flying from Norfolk, Va., to New York with four men aboard. Field officials were sent to Kings Point to identify it.

Friends AT HOME Will Appreciate the D. A. R. EDITIONS

of

The Washington Post

April 14th-21st, Inclusive

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FARM DEBENTURE PLAN AIDED BY HOOVER'S FIRST MESSAGE; TARIFF COSTS CHANGE URGED

48-Hour Rainfall Delays Traffic, Floods Potomac to Top of Wall



Upper—The Baltimore boulevard at Bladensburg under flood waters; and, lower, there was no going on the course at Potomac Park yesterday afternoon.

GALE SWEEPS COAST; FOUR VESSELS SUNK

Wind and Waves Send Down Three Craft Off New York and 1 in Raritan Bay.

BODY IS WASHED ASHORE

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—A 75-mile gale, accompanied by blinding rain squalls, battered the North Atlantic coast today, sinking harbor craft, inundating small shore towns and causing numerous inland accidents.

The brunt of the gale hit the New Jersey seaboard and New York harbor, but tonight the entire coast from the Delaware Breakwater to southern New England was warned that a storm of terrific intensity off the Delaware coast was moving slowly northward.

The storm continued to beat in from the sea tonight, although with slightly diminished fury. The body of an unidentified man was washed up on the beach at Point Pleasant, near Asbury Park. It was believed to be that of a sailor or fisherman swept overboard from a craft at sea.

In New York harbor one ocean-going tug and two tankers foundered and sank beneath choppy waves, and all other shipping was brought to a virtual standstill.

In Raritan Bay, N. J., the 3,400-ton steamer Portia, en route to Baltimore, ran aground on mud flats and awaited high tide to break free.

Eighteen men on the tug Perth Amboy III had the narrowest escape of the day. Sliding across New York harbor from Staten Island to Robbins reef, the tug suddenly was swamped by waves which poured over the sides and flooded the hold. Before another tug near the distressed craft could reach it, the Perth Amboy III slipped beneath the surface and left the crew floundering in the water. All were picked up safely.

The oil barge tanker Fred E. Haasler, which had been buffeted throughout the night by the gale, sprang a leak and sank with 2,000 tons of whale oil at a Staten Island pier. Another tanker the Teddy Burke, broke away from her

Continued on page 12, column 5.

Towns Are Inundated in Heavy Storm; Gale Accompanies Fall.

Rain, accompanied by a wind which neared gale proportions yesterday afternoon, during the last 48 hours flooded towns in nearby Virginia and Maryland, tied up highway traffic, brought the Potomac to near flood stage last night, and interfered with the plans of thousands of Washingtonians and visitors. Relief in the form of fair and warmer weather was promised by the Weather Bureau in its late forecast last night.

Almost 3 inches of rain fell on the city and its suburbs during the 36 hours between noon Monday and last midnight. This, according to the Weather Bureau, is "unusually heavy."

Bladensburg, Md., as usual, was the first to feel the effects of the steady downpour. Citizens were out yesterday afternoon in hip boots, wading thigh-deep along the flooded side walks. Until the roads were closed by officials of the Bladensburg territory, ordered big highway trucks placed across the entrances of the two bridges over the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River leading into the town.

Motor traffic was then detoured to Baltimore and way points by way of Mount Rainier, Md., and around Hyattsville, Md.

In Ballston, Va., many householders found their yards under water yesterday afternoon. They made their way about on stepping stones.

In Washington the effects of the rain and half gale were many and varied. Along the Speedway the Potomac lapped perilously near the top of its retaining wall, threatening Potomac Park with inundation.

Down town, citizens sloshed through sodden streets, struggling with umbrellas.

Continued on page 5, column 2.

ROOT TO URGE U.S. ENTRANCE IN COURT

Arrives in U. S. From Geneva Today; Will Confer With Chiefs Here Soon.

FIGHT IN SENATE LOOMS

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The cautiously planned campaign to facilitate American entry into the world court is now to begin with the timely arrival here of Elihu Root, co-maker, indorsement and guarantor of the Sir Cecil Hurst-Roosevelt formula, for American adherence to the protocol.

Mr. Root will arrive in New York at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Root's arrival means a series of conferences with President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson, Senator Borah and others for the purpose of elucidating recent developments at Geneva, where the League of Nations evinced its willingness to accept the United States, provided America accepts the terms dictated by the British amendment to the original proposal taken to Geneva by Mr. Root.

It remains to be seen whether or not the British version of the formula will be as acceptable to the United States Senate as it was to international circles controlled by the league.

Opinions last night differed as to whether the World Court issue can be brought to the forefront at once and whether the fight for ratification is to be a feature of the special session.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Root himself will favor delay if present opposition appears resolvable, and it is well understood that the Hoover administration will not encourage Mr. Root in any plan to press for immediate action.

But there are several leaders in the Senate who will not be bound by any

Continued on page 10, column 2.

British Laborite Threatens Repudiation of Debt Pacts

Snowden, Who Will Be Chancellor if Labor Wins Election, Assails French and Italian Settlements; Arouses Churchill by Charge U. S. Made Best Bargain.

London, April 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Repudiation by Great Britain of inter-allied debt settlements with France and Italy was threatened in the House of Commons debate on the budget tonight by Philip Snowden, labor's former chancellor of the exchequer, who will again be called upon to guide British finance if labor is returned to office next month, as now seems probable.

Winston Churchill, present chancellor, who made these agreements, instantly grasped the international importance of Snowden's threat. Dropping the normal pace of the politician that his opponents have no chance of winning a coming election, Churchill leaped to his feet protesting after Snowden had stated: "The Labor Party never subscribed to the principles of the Bal-

four note on debts. I think it was infamous and the Labor Party will hold itself at liberty, if circumstances arise, to repudiate the conditions of that note."

(The gist of the famous Balfour note was that Great Britain would seek to collect from her debtors no more than she must pay to the United States in repayment of war loans.) Churchill's immediate answer to Snowden's repudiation of this principle, for which the latter yielded the floor to him, was: "The principles of the Balfour note have been embodied in the agreement between France and ourselves and between ourselves and Italy, and it would be a very dangerous thing for a gentleman to say that."

Continued on page 10, column 6.

President Will Accept the Method in Measure, Capitol Belief.

INCLUSION IN SENATE BILL ALSO PREDICTED

New Valuation System on Imports Is Advocated to Congress.

SOUNDER BASIS SEEN PROBLEM'S SOLUTION

Executive's Proposals Draw Republican Praise and Democratic Fire.

By CARLISLE BANGORON. President Hoover's first message to Congress yesterday resulted in the immediate boosting of the stock of the farm export debenture plan and for a while caused a ripple of excitement about the tariff.

The prediction was freely made that the Senate agriculture committee, as a result of the President not taking a stand against the debenture plan, would incorporate it in the farm relief bill when the committee meets Thursday. No action was taken at the committee meeting yesterday, but it is believed there are enough votes for the debenture plan.

Not only was it noted that the President did not take a stand against it, but in some quarters there was a growing belief that if the plan is incorporated in the bill sent to him he would accept it.

Supplements Farm Board. The plan would be a supplementary service for the farm board, it is pointed out, an adjunct to be used in the event it could not solve the surplus problem. The President would have full control of the board, so it could not resort to the debenture method unless he so willed.

The tariff hounds were drawn to that portion of the President's message which said that a sounder valuation method should be evolved for those commodities on which it is now difficult or impossible to obtain production costs.

"Furthermore, considerable weaknesses on the administrative side of the tariff have developed," he said, "especially in the valuations for assessments of duty. There are cases of undervaluations that are difficult to discover without access to the books of foreign manufacturers, which they are reluctant to offer. This has become also a great source of friction abroad."

"New Valuation Basis Needed." "There is increasing shipment of goods on consignment, particularly by foreign shippers, who concern that they control in the United States, and this practice makes valuations difficult to determine. I believe it is desirable to furnish to the Treasury a sounder basis for valuation in these and other cases."

The question immediately arose as to what kind of valuation Mr. Hoover had in mind, especially in view of the drift of high-tariff interests for the American valuation plan and to a less extent the United States selling-cost plan, either one of which must be watched carefully if higher rates are not to result.

It developed that the President apparently is in accord with the House tariff framers and they are bent upon a plan that would make it easier to apply domestic valuations where accurate foreign prices are not obtainable and would further reflect the tendency to get away from the foreign valuations altogether.

Elaborate Features Planned. No general substitute of the foreign valuations basis is contemplated and the so-called American valuation plan is out of the question, but the various so-called administrative changes being worked out will result, it is believed, in giving the President a stronger hold on

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tariff rates and a freer hand to enforce the rates he determines upon.

For example, the present tariff act provides the United States selling-cost basis of valuation for certain commodities upon which foreign production costs can not be obtained, but the application of the selling-cost basis is so prescribed as to be ineffective. It is planned to liberalize such features of the act.

The President recommended, too, administrative changes that would make the tariff commission more effective in determining whether rates should be reduced or increased within the 50 per cent leeway which the President possesses.

New, Ponderous Bill Shaping.

We urged that the revision of rates proper be limited and be warranted against any action that might cause ill feeling in other countries.

But it is apparent that the bill that is shaping up in the House ways and means committee is to be a ponderous piece of new legislative work, productive of much legislative argument, instead of the mere revision of agricultural rates and the touching up of a needy industrial schedule here and there, as it heretofore has been represented.

It developed, too, with delivery of Hoover's message, that he does not believe in going ahead of the progress of the tariff bill in confining in those who have to revise it. The House committee tariff framers seem to know just what he wants, while the senators know very little as yet. There are some of them still studying his reference to changes in the basis of tariff valuations.

National Origins Fight Loums.

Surprise was occasioned by the President's reference to reapportionment, the census, and the national origins.

White House information said the past two weeks has been that he would confine his message to farm relief and the tariff. House and Senate leaders had planned action, however, on the reapportionment and census measures.

The President's request that the national origins provision of the immigration act be repealed will provoke a fight.

Senator Johnson, chairman of the Senate immigration committee, said the President's request meant that a bill either postponing the operation of the national origins provision, or repealing it altogether, would be introduced and that it then would be for Congress to act upon. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, thereupon announced his intention to continue to fight any repeal or postponement.

The President also referred to the importance of developing inland waterways as a part of the farm relief program, but notably took this to mean that he wanted any waterways legislation at the extra session.

Comment on Address Partisan.

The message as a whole was greeted with the customary partisan comment. The Republicans generally saying it was a great state document, and the like.

Democrats, on the other hand, said it was a "message of compromise," and saying the message was just "words," Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, for example, recalling an utterance by Ophelia, "or was it her husband?"—and saying the message was just "words."

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, saying he could not understand it, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and Swanson, of Virginia, saying it was a masterly presentation of the plight in which the Republicans have placed the farm.

There were one or two slight discords in the Republican chorus. Senator McNary, of Oregon, noted that the President did not say he would accept the debtors plan, and, of course, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, did not have a good word for the message.

The key to the President's belief in the farm board as the solution of the farm problem is believed to rest in this statement:

"The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action."

There is the suggestion that by degrees he also would like to get the tariff as much out of politics as possible.

5,000 Are in Rum Trade
In Miami, It Is Charged

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 16 (A.P.)—An estimate that there are 5,000 persons engaged directly or indirectly in the liquor business in Miami and environs, was made today by William E. Prince, Federal customs patrol officer in charge of the East Coast area, testifying before the industry into shooting on Miami River early Sunday.

Search for Schooner
In Distress Is Futile

Galveston, Tex., April 16 (A.P.)—After a day and night of searching by boats of the Coast Guard, no trace had been found today of the fishing schooner *Tristram*, reported in distress about 42 miles east of Freeport, Tex. The vessel carried a crew of four. The *Tristram* left here on April 9 on a fishing trip in Gulf waters.

\$3.50 - \$3 - \$2.50
New Spring Shirts

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DAWES CONFIRMED

AS ENVOY IN LONDON

Senate Disregards Formality

Also in Approving Dixon for Interior Official.

96 ARE NAMED BY HOOVER

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday sent 96 nominations to the Senate, two of which were confirmed immediately, and prepared to transmit a number of others today, including those for four or five Federal judges for New York State.

Selections of Charles G. Dawes as Ambassador to Great Britain and Joseph T. Dixon as First Assistant Interior Secretary were approved by the Senate without the formality of their nominations being sent to a committee for the usual consideration and report.

Mr. Dawes, as Vice President, presided over the Senate for four years and immediate action on his appointment was obtained by Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee. Mr. Dixon served as a senator from Montana, and his nomination was approved on motion of Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana.

Names of New Appointees.

Save for more than a score of postmasters in several States and some officers in the Officers Reserve Corps, the only new appointments sent to the Senate were those of O. B. Colquitt, former Governor of Texas, as a member of the Railway Mediation Board; James M. Morin, of Pennsylvania, former member of the Federal Reserve Board; and J. Rhoads, Philadelphia banker, as Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Recess appointments whose nominations were received are Ernest Lee Jahncke, of Louisiana, and David S. Ingalls, of Ohio, as Assistant Secretaries of the Interior; and Charles H. Smith, of U. S. A., retired, of Iowa, as a member of the Federal Radio Commission.

Colquitt Succeeds Pat Neff.

Former Gov. Colquitt succeeds another former Texas governor, Pat Neff, on the Mediation Board. Although a Democrat, Mr. Colquitt was a vigorous supporter of President Hoover's last campaign, heading the Hoover-for-President Democratic organization. Mr. Neff was renominated by President Hoover, but his nomination failed of confirmation at the last session.

Mr. Rhoads, who is president of the American Bankers Association, succeeds to the position made vacant by the resignation of Charles H. Burke, who had headed the Indian Bureau in the Interior Department for a number of years. Mr. Burke later is to be given another appointment in the Federal service.

President Hoover is withholding the names of the Federal judges he has selected for New York.

Result of Trimviral's Work.

Announcement of those nominations is awaited with more than usual interest, as they are the first appointments to be made upon recommendation of the New York State patronage trimvirate, which was set up by Mr. Hoover before he became President in an effort to compose differences between party leaders in the State.

H. Edmund Machold, State chairman, heads the trimvirate, and the other members are Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, and William H. Hill, who was chairman of the Independent Hoover-for-President organization in the Empire State. They have been working in cooperation with Representatives Smith and Parker, spokesmen for the Republican congressional delegation from New York in patronage matters.

President Hoover now is considering selections for Assistant Postmasters General and Assistant Attorney General. Arch Coleman, a Republican of Minneapolis, may be chosen First Assistant to Postmaster General Brown under a new system of promoting postmasters within the service.

Spain Is Asked to End U. S. Trade Agreement

Madrid, April 16 (A.P.)—The foreign trade council of the ministry of commerce today requested that Spain abrogate the modus vivendi trade agreement with the United States, because of alleged American restrictions on such Spanish exports as fruits, preserves, cork, oil and arms.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, Havana, Santo Domingo, and Panama, as well as several South American cities.

In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production, to devise methods for eliminating unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to develop industrial by-products and to survey a score of other fields of help.

Certain safeguards must naturally surround these activities and the instrumentalities that are created. Certain vital principles must be observed in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference. We must not undermine initiative. There should be no tax or other financial burden imposed upon the farmer.

No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination. Government funds should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates. No activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus of products, which will defeat any plans of relief.

Merit in Market Organizations.

The most progressive movement in all agriculture has been the upbuilding of the farmers' own marketing organizations, which now embrace nearly 2,000,000 farmers in membership and annually distribute nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of farm products. These organizations have acquired experience in virtually every branch of their industry, and furnish a substantial basis upon which to build further organizations. Not all these marketing organizations are of the same type, but the test of them is whether or not they are farmer owned or farmer controlled.

In order to strengthen and not to undermine them, all proposals for governmental assistance should originate with such organizations and be the result of their application. Moreover, by such bases of organization the Government will be removed from engaging in the business of agriculture.

The difficulties of agriculture can not be cured in a day; they can not be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by Federal Government action. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these in-

TEXAS

The text of President Hoover's message to Congress yesterday is as follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

I have called this special session of Congress to reconvene two days after the last election—farm relief and limited changes in the tariff.

The difficulties of the agricultural industry arise out of a multitude of causes. A heavy indebtedness was inherited by the industry from the deflation processes of 1920. Disorderly and wasteful methods of marketing have developed.

The growing specialization in the industry has for years been increasing the proportion of products that now leave the farm and in consequence, prices have been unduly depressed by congested marketing at the harvest or by the occasional climatic surprises.

Railway rates have necessarily increased. There has been a growth of competition in the world markets from countries that enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly virgin soils. There was a great expansion of production from our marginal lands during the war, and under these profitable enterprises under normal conditions can not be maintained.

Meanwhile their continued output tends to aggravate the situation. Local taxes have doubled and in some cases trebled. Work animals have been steadily replaced by mechanical appliances, thereby decreasing the consumption of farm products. There are many other contributing causes.

The general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in property or standards of living with other lines of industry.

Problem One of Methods.

There being no disagreement as to the need of farm relief, the problem before us becomes one of method by which relief may be most successfully brought about. Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries, we are confronted not with a single problem alone but a great number of problems. Therefore there is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied. Some of the forces working to the detriment of agriculture can be greatly mitigated by improving our waterway transportation, some of them by adjustment of the tariff; some by better understanding and adjustment of production needs, and some by improvement in the methods of marketing.

An effective tariff upon agricultural products that will compensate the farmer's higher costs and higher standards of living has a dual purpose. Such a tariff not only protects the farmer in our domestic market but it also stimulates him to diversify his crops and to grow products that he could not otherwise produce, and thus lessens his dependence upon exports to foreign markets. The great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign competition in our export markets increasingly serious. It seems but natural, therefore, that the American farmer, having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by such competition from the younger expanding countries, should ask that foreign access to our domestic market be regulated by taking into account the differences in our costs of production.

The Government has a special mandate from the recent election to see whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry that has been the subject of a prospective decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago. What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment has resulted from shifts since that time.

No discrimination against any foreign industry is involved in equalizing the difference in costs of production at home and abroad and thus taking from foreign producers the advantages they derive from paying lower wages to labor, and from the use of new machinery and measure of social justice at home, but by the lift it gives to our standard of living, it increases the demand for their goods and thus tends to offset our surplus production. In a large sense we have learned that the cheapening of the cost of production is not a permanent prosperity because it reduces the consuming power of the people.

Must Consult Export Business.

In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries. It is obviously unwise protection which sacrifices a greater amount of employment in exports to gain a less amount of employment from imports.

I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision in some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the highest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical, and in the long view a most important principle upon which the tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the highest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical, and in the long view a most important principle upon which the tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the highest attainments.

Board to Acquire Funds.

The pledged purpose of such a Federal Farm Board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing; adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities for marketing; necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers' marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surplus commodities; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farmer and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution or from hazard or speculation, will be a gain to both farmer and consumer.

In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production, to devise methods for eliminating unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to develop industrial by-products and to survey a score of other fields of help.

Certain safeguards must naturally surround these activities and the instrumentalities that are created. Certain vital principles must be observed in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference. We must not undermine initiative. There should be no tax or other financial burden imposed upon the farmer.

No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination. Government funds should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates. No activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus of products, which will defeat any plans of relief.

Merit in Market Organizations.

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In order to strengthen and not to undermine them, all proposals for governmental assistance should originate with such organizations and be the result of their application. Moreover, by such bases of organization the Government will be removed from engaging in the business of agriculture.

The difficulties of agriculture can not be cured in a day; they can not be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by Federal Government action. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these in-

HOOVER MESSAGE

Highlights of Hoover Message

Show Farm Bill Is Paramount

The Government has a special mandate from the recent election not only to further develop our waterways and revise the agricultural tariff, but also to extend systematic relief in other directions.

The creation of a farm board with broad powers to set up stabilization corporations and assist them financially and work out ways and means of eliminating waste and reducing marketing costs will take the farm problem out of politics and place it within the "realm of economics."

Administrative changes should be made in the tariff act in order that it may be more effectively applied. Tariff revision proper should be limited. The tariff is not intended as a discrimination against any country. Care should be taken in not offending any other country in the new bill.

Development of inland waterways are an integral part of the farm relief program.

The national origins immigration act should be repealed.

Legislation should be enacted providing for the 1930 census and for the reapportionment of the House.

Equalities. Every effort of this character is an experiment, and we shall find from our experience the way to further advance. We must make a start. With the creation of a great instrumentality of this character, of a strength and importance equal to that of those which we have created for transportation and banking, we give immediate assurance of the determined purpose of the Government to meet the difficulties of high levels, of which we are aware, and to create an agency through which constructive action for the future will be assured.

In this treatment of this problem we recognize the responsibility of the people as a whole, and we shall lay the burden of the problem upon the people, from which we shall preserve to the Nation the great values of its individuality and strengthen our whole national fabric.

Tariff Readjustment Needed.

In considering the tariff for other industries than agriculture, we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedules. Seven years of experience under the tariff bill enacted in 1922 have demonstrated the wisdom of Congress in the enactment of that measure. On the whole, it has worked well. In the main, our wages have been maintained at high levels, our exports and imports have steadily increased, with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have prospered. Nevertheless, economic changes have taken place during that time, which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all of which creates the necessity for some limited changes in the tariff and in the administrative clause of the laws as written in 1922.

I would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry that has been the subject of a prospective decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago. What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment has resulted from shifts since that time.

No discrimination against any foreign industry is involved in equalizing the difference in costs of production at home and abroad and thus taking from foreign producers the advantages they derive from paying lower wages to labor, and from the use of new machinery and measure of social justice at home, but by the lift it gives to our standard of living, it increases the demand for their goods and thus tends to offset our surplus production. In a large sense we have learned that the cheapening of the cost of production is not a permanent prosperity because it reduces the consuming power of the people.

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I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision in some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the highest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical, and in the long view a most important principle upon which the tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the highest attainments.

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GORGEOUS GOWNS

MARK D. A. R. FETE

Brilliant Scene Features the Annual Reception of President General.

MRS. HOOVER IS GUEST

With politics and controversies laid temporarily aside, the delegates and alternates to the thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. met in Washington Auditorium last night enjoyed a social red-letter event in the annual reception given by Mrs. Alfred J. Broussau, president general, and members of her national board of management to the members of the congress.

The scene presented at Memorial Continental Hall, where the reception was held, was colorful and full of picturesque features. Both the candidates for president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, were in line and were greeted by their admirers as they passed along. Mrs. Broussau, at the head of the line, was a striking figure in the costume she wore to be presented to King George and Queen Mary of England as a drawing room lady. It was composed of blue and gold lace cloth made along chic lines.

The long line of guests came through the lobby and onto the platform to pass before the receiving line, each guest was presented to Mrs. Broussau and the members of the national board. Mrs. Talmadge, U. S. M. C. Maj. Louis Pendleton, U. S. A., and Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Shrum, U. S. N. After the guests had greeted their hosts, the receiving line passed into the museum where a supplementary line of State regents, 48 in number, was formed.

It was noticeable that these women from many States were truly representative of American fashions and made up an interstate fashion show as it were. Some of the older delegates were in gowns of quaint cut or pattern, but even these were in the latest style.

On the chests of many of the women gleamed ancestral orders and decorations of patriotic societies or medals of historic design showing the distinguished lineage many of the D. A. R. possess.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Ohio, candidate for president, was an attractive figure in gold brocade on a silk foundation with which she wore a necklace of diamonds and with which she carried a simple bouquet. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was in salmon georgette with a very full flounced skirt beaded in blue and white.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, was a guest at the luncheon given by the D. A. R. last night. Mrs. Davis D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia, was chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. James C. Beall, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. Charles H. LeBarre, Mrs. Overton C. Lufford, Mrs. Virginia Price, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Jane Randolph Young, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Mrs. George Ober and Mrs. Vernon West. Mrs. John Coolidge, son of former president and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, attended the ball at the invitation of Mrs. Florence Trumbull, his fiancée, personal page to Mrs. Broussau.

A reception of the Ohio delegation in compliment of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, candidate for office of president general, was held at the Willard Hotel. Those receiving with Mrs. Hobart were the members of her ticket, including Mrs. William Painter, of Missouri; Mrs. Charles Humphrey Blaisell, of Connecticut; Miss Margaret Barnett, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William of New Jersey; Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Indiana; Mrs. Joseph Josiah Van Orsdale, Nebraska; and District of Columbia; Mrs. Flora Myers, of Tennessee; Miss Anne M. Long, of Oregon; Mrs. Russell William Magna, of

Massachusetts, and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, of New York.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Georgia, candidate for president general, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Sunday evening at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, former president general, introduced Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, State regent of Georgia, and members of the Georgia delegation entertained the delegates, alternates and visiting daughters at a reception Monday afternoon from 4 to 7, at the Willard. Mrs. Charles

SPLIT BALLOTS OPPOSED

DIED

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BURIAL PARK
PERPETUAL CARE—IT COSTS NO MORE
GLENWOOD CEMETERY

WISHMYER—On Monday, April 15, 1929
Vineland, N. J. **EDITH HENRIET**
beloved wife of Thomas Wishmyer,
daughter of Robert C. and Louise W.
son.

PRESS HEARS BY RADIO

Bet. D and E

Metropolitan Opera Company
April 17, 18 and 20

We especially invite the visitors to Washington to see our lovely new stocks, which have just been received.

Prices, \$60 to \$175 Per Month

Ready for Occupancy October 1
For reservations apply

Porches
Electric Refrigeration
3 Elevators

HARRY M. BRALOVE
1106 Vermont Ave.—Decatur 4377-S

Switchboard
200-Car Garage
Incinerators

30% Already Rented

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Seventh St.

MAYER & CO.
venth St. Bet. D and

2700 Connecticut Ave.
Near Wardman Park Hotel
One two-room apartment.
One three-room apartment.
Large outside rooms.
Frigidaire.
Managed by Wardman
Manager, Columbia 8102

THREE DIE, ONE HURT IN 2 PLANE CRASHES

Two Fliers Killed in 600-Foot
Tailspin Near Clover
Field, Calif.

PILOT FALLS IN GEORGIA

Los Angeles, April 16 (United Press).—Two men were killed instantly today when the airplane in which they were flying crashed near Clover Field. The dead are Oscar Bayer, pilot, and L. L. Johnson, an instructor for the Douglas Airplane Corporation.

Bayer, known as "the Flying Cop," started from Lincoln Field and made a landing at Clover Field, where he picked up Johnson. He again took off and after reaching an altitude of 600 feet the ship went into a tailspin, crashing on the Clover Field golf links. Both men were dead when witnesses reached the scene.

Carrollton, Ga., April 16 (A.P.).—Charles Kutty, of Perth Amboy, N. J., the pilot, was killed instantly, and his companion, Henry Walheim, an airplane distributor of Kearny, N. J., was seriously injured when "the flying cop" crashed in a field near here late today. A telegram found on Kutty, who was believed to have been connected with Gates Flying Circus in New Jersey and whose home address is 508 Compton avenue, Perth Amboy, indicated that the men had left Tuscaloosa, Ala., today. The occupants were heard to shout for help as the plane nose dived into a field.

The pilot jumped before the craft struck the ground and suffered a broken neck. Walheim was extricated from the wreckage suffering severe cuts and bruises. He was conscious when taken to a hospital, but was unable to make a statement. Physicians said he probably would recover.

BRIDE-ELECT OF HOME-RUN KING



A portrait study of Mrs. Claire Hodgson, New York, former actress, fiancée of George Herman "Babe" Ruth, home run king of baseball. Ruth and Mrs. Hodgson are to be married this morning.

led city editors to order the visiting Boston Red Sox to be shadowed and subjected to cross-examination.

The aforementioned spell of weather released Ruth from his business engagement for today. He didn't have to go to the Yankee Stadium and open up the baseball season, but he could hardly be described as idle.

Bright and early the Caliph of Clout appeared at the apartment of his fiancée, his honest face pinching for the rising sun. He found a small army of reporters and photographers there ahead of him, waiting patiently to keep the world informed of his plans and prospects for domestic bliss. The big boy's face fell and he made a remark under his breath.

At 11 a. m. he emerged from the apartment somewhat faster than he usually rounds second and entered into a footrace with the committee outside for a taxicab. It must be chronicled, if with regret, that the home-run king finished about tenth in a mixed field.

"Honestly, I ain't got a thing to say, not a thing," he said, and was driven away from there.

After that he was reported at various spots about the city, progressing from point to point somewhat after the manner of an eccentric cyclone.

Manager Walsh let it be known that all Ruth was seeking was peace and quiet in these meanderings and that the bridegroom-to-be was willing to trade with the news gatherers to find it. He issued the announcement of his wedding date and in return asked for a \$50-50 arrangement whereby, until after the ceremony, he could just be a plain prospective bridegroom and

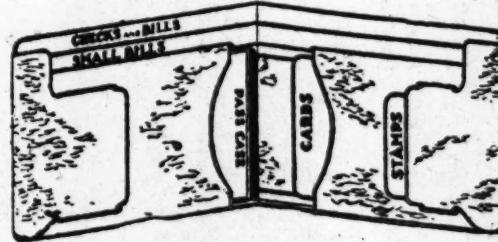
not the great Sultan of Swat on the verge of marrying a former Follies beauty.

The bride-to-be was formerly Clara Merritt, of Athens, Ga., daughter of a lawyer. Her first husband died in 1924. She is 28 years old and has a daughter, Julia. Mrs. Hodgson's name has been coupled romantically with Ruth's ever since he became separated from the first Mrs. Ruth, three years ago. Mrs. Ruth died in a fire in Watertown, a suburb of Boston, several months ago.

After the ceremony Wednesday morning the happy pair will refrain from taking a honeymoon immediately, due to the busy season in the bridegroom's trade just setting in.

For The New Bills BUXTON BILL-TAINER

No Stitches—Can't Rip



Genuine Leather

\$5.00

Anticipates a new need.
Holds checks, licenses and stamps.
Keeps calling cards clean.
Will outlast ordinary bill-fold by years.
One-piece construction.
Loaded, it will not cramp or buckle.

Other New Buxton Bill-Tainers, \$5 to \$15

Established
1876

BECKERS

Mail Orders
Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

WILLARD COURTS

1916 17th Street N.W.

If you stay here—you can be sure of the best living conditions. Every suite has been completely remodeled. Excellent service assured by constant supervision of experienced Management.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

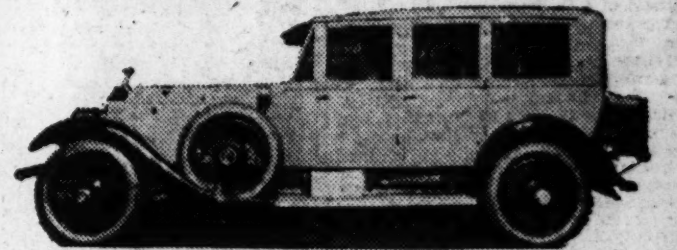
1 room and bath \$30 2 rooms and bath..... \$40
3 rooms and bath..... 50 4 rooms and bath..... 60
5 rooms and bath, \$75 to \$85

MONTHLY RATES ONLY

1 and 2 Room Furnished Suites

Entirely New Management—MISS MORGAN—N. 9377

Rolls Royce for Sale



Rolls-Royce 7-Passenger Sedan, 1926 model, in perfect mechanical condition, offered at a specially low cash price for quick sale. A bargain for anyone who knows Rolls-Royce values. No dealers or agents. Inquire

Mr. Allen

Arlington Hotel

Terrible Itching Burning Eczema Over Body. Healed by Cuticura.

"The eczema I had was of a wet nature. It first started with a terrible itching and burning, and red-looking pimples broke out all over my body. When I scratched it, it became very sore, and I had to wear my clothes very loose. At night I could hardly sleep for the terrible itching and burning.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mae Singleton, Cooksburg, Ky., June 21, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

BABE RUTH WILL WED WIDOW IN NEW YORK CHURCH TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Babe's actions that he was going to be married today—or even that he had been married just after he ambled up to the marriage license bureau at closing time Monday, removed his cap and favored the startled clerk with as fine a blush as has been seen south of Forty-second street in ten years. But the big boy fooled them. This was no kind of a day to get married—rain, a 50-mile gale, boats sinking in the harbor and craft even bigger than Ruth going aground.

The Babe simply looked over what

the Weather Bureau offered him and let it go on by. But April 17—he is setting himself to knock it clean out of the calendar.

A statement issued by the Babe's manager, Christy Walsh, allayed public apprehension late today with the promise that Ruth would cease all this shilly-shallying at dawn Wednesday, when the Rev. Father Hughes, pastor of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, will have finished early mass and be ready to attend to his case. Walsh's announcement did not name the best man, but went so far as to say that he would not be a ball player. This hint



We Have the New RCA RADIOLA 33

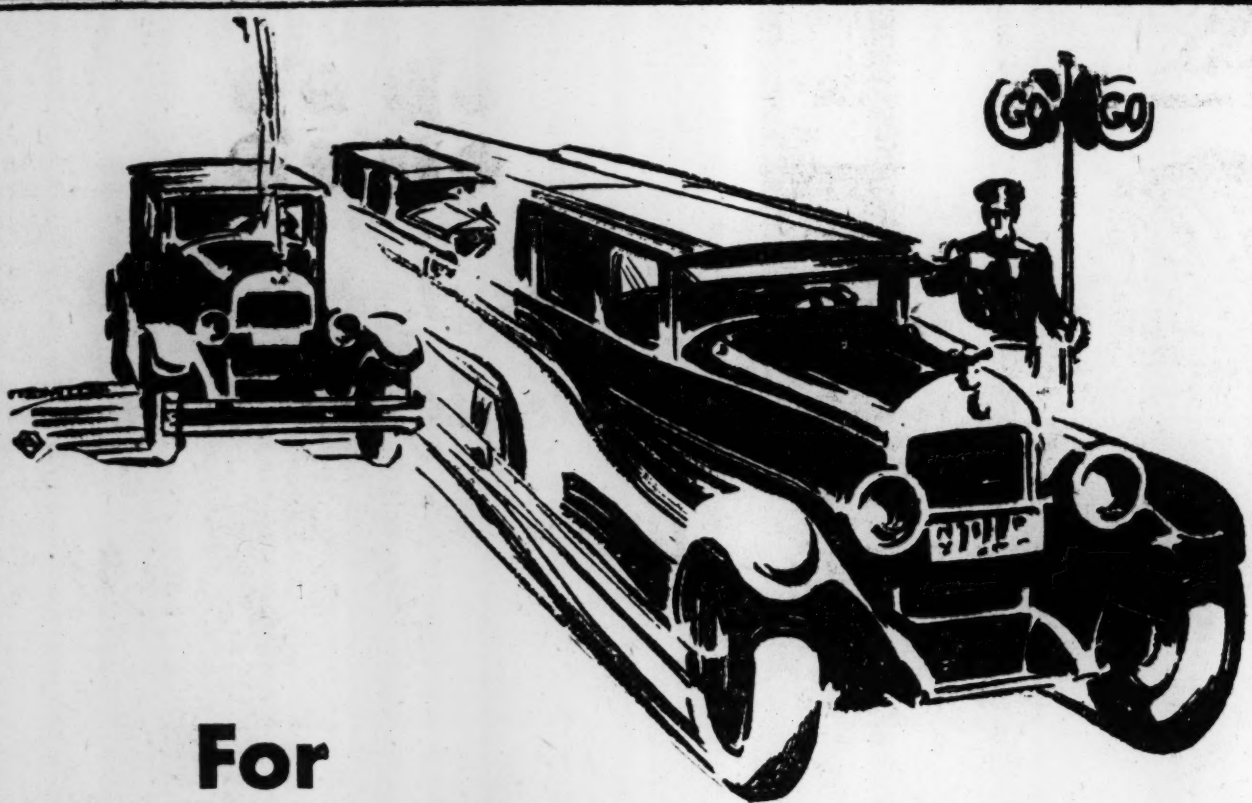
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For SPLIT-SECOND PICK-UP use KOOLMOTOR

Cities Service
Radio Concerts
Fridays at
8 P. M. Eastern
Standard Time



No matter how long you drive, the speedy pick-up of your car will never lose its thrill—if Koolmotor gasoline is your engine fuel.

The passenger at your side can offer you no more pleasing compliment than an admiring comment on that quick acceleration.

Koolmotor gasoline will increase the driving pleasure of both you and your passenger.

Crew Levick Company
Subsidiary of Cities Service Company

KOOLMOTOR

A Cities Service Oil Product

The original green gas. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

DOWN GO COAL PRICES

Summer reductions now in effect

Hard coal prices have been materially reduced by Anthracite Mining Companies and Dealers to make it well worth your while to put in your winter's coal now.

Ask your coal dealer about it.

Cut your heating bills by ordering coal now.

5 ADVANTAGES—only one fuel has them all . . .

With hard coal you get five distinct advantages that contribute to your comfort and health:

- (1) SAFE HEAT. Who ever heard of a house set on fire by hard coal?
- (2) CLEAN HEAT. Smoke nuisances would stop tomorrow if everybody would use hard coal.
- (3) ECONOMICAL HEAT. Everybody knows that hard coal is the most compact, most concentrated solid fuel. It gives you more days' heat per ton and per dollar.
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For an all-round fuel you can't beat Anthracite.



The undersigned companies pledge themselves to ship only Anthracite (hard coal) that measures up to highest standards. So they call their coal *Cardinal Anthracite*.

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Anthracite [HARD] [COAL] -the unfailing fuel

STEEL CORPORATION CUTS STOCK MELON

Offer of 1,016,605 Additional
Shares at 1 for 7 Involves
\$40,000,000.

BONDS WILL BE RETIRED

New York, April 16 (A.P.).—The United States Steel Corporation cut a \$40,000,000 melon today through the offer of 1,016,605 additional shares of common stock at \$140 a share to stockholders of record May 1 in the ratio of one new share for each seven now held.

The melon represents a step in the corporation's refinancing plan calling for the retirement of its funded debt, which totals \$271,385,000. The 50-year 8 per cent bonds will be called on September 1, and the directors intend to call the 10-60-year 5 per cent bonds on November 1.

The issue of additional stock will net but \$142,224,700, which will not be adequate to retire both issues, but it is understood the corporation will retire the 10-60-year bonds out of surplus, which it is well able to do, as cash and marketable securities on hand December 31 totaled \$219,646,000.

The offer is somewhat less than expected. Various rumors had circulated about Wall Street placing the size of the melon between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

The 50-year bonds outstanding total \$134,830,000, and series A, C and E are callable at 115. The rest are noncallable, but it is understood most holders

POTOMAC NEAR FLOOD STAGE AS HEAVY RAIN COVERS AREA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

brellas against the wind. The tattered debris of scores of demolished umbrellas strewn along the streets attested the strength of the wind.

Several minor accidents caused by the blinding rain and the consequent confusion were recorded. Construction work on the new Department of Commerce Building and other jobs was stopped. Automobiles, their ignition systems drowned out, were towed in to repair shops in uncounted numbers.

Air Mail Delayed.

The air mail found itself in a hopeless battle against the weather and all flying at local fields was stopped. Baseball fans decided early in the day that they would witness no opening game yesterday, and at Havre de Grace a muddy track completely upset the hope, a string of long shots romping home in front.

Meetings of the Episcopal Sunday School Institute of the Diocese of Washington, and the Columbus Historical Society, which were to have been held last night, were postponed because of the weather. Few shoppers were downtown, and sales in some of the local stores were prolonged beyond their scheduled closing time.

Two men were injured when the truck upon which they were riding

have agreed to redeem them. Of the 10-60-year bonds, there are \$136,555,000 outstanding, callable at 110.

The proceeds of the new stock issue will little more than pay for the 50-year bonds, but it is expected the 10-60-year issues will be redeemed out of surplus.

At the end of 1928 the company had \$134,830,000 of marketable securities of nearly \$220,000,000.

struck what they described as a steel girder lying across the Silver Spring road beyond Walter Reed Hospital last night. They were LeRoy Derry, 36 years old, of Pole's lane, Baltimore, driver, and John Johnson, of 1519 Union avenue, Baltimore. Derry was taken to Emergency Hospital after first-aid treatment at Walter Reed, while Johnson was sent home.

Man, 60, Hit by Car.

James Bowman, colored, 60 years old, 430 Third street northwest, was struck by an automobile at Third and E streets southwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a fractured left knee. The driver of the car could not be learned last night.

At least three accidents due to the rain were recorded during the day. The automobile of Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart was smashed by a big elm tree, which fell across it while it was parked on Seventeenth street northwest, near the Army and Navy Club.

A halt in the rain is predicted for today, but little change in the winds. Tomorrow is expected to be fair and warmer, although the Weather Bureau indicated another cloudy day today.

28-Mile Wind in Day.

Winds yesterday rose to a maximum velocity of 28 miles per hour during the afternoon. By 8 o'clock last night they had dropped to 24 miles an hour. Northwest winds prevailed, and it is upon these that the forecasters are depending to clear away the storms which have come in from the southeast.

The official forecast issued late last night was, "Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday, fair and slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest winds."

PLEA FOR ARMS CUT BASED ON U. S. PACT

Kellogg Treaty Made Soviet
Foundation for Drastic
Limitation Plan.

TURKS URGE FIXED RATIO

Geneva, April 16 (U.P.).—The Kellogg treaty for renunciation of war dominated the second day of the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission sessions today. Both Soviet and Chinese delegates, speaking before members of the large commission, insisted that the pact had created "a new situation" from the standpoint of both security and outlawry of war, rendering immediate progress toward disarmament possible.

This immediate progress was demanded by M. M. Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, who made an impassioned speech in which he said the world was facing ever-increasing threats of war.

"I could quote from many responsible statesmen, members of parliaments and newspaper extracts testifying to the growth of alarm during the last twelve months," Litvinoff said. "This should stimulate the commission to the most speedy realization of disarmament."

The Soviet acting foreign minister won a preliminary victory when the Russian proposal for a 50 per cent reduction in world armaments was placed first on the agenda for discussion tomorrow. The project will be discussed as a possible basis for further work of the commission, taking the place of the commission's own uncompleted dis-

armament draft on which there are divergencies of opinion.

Turkish and Chinese proposals also will be discussed by the commission before it takes up the second reading of its own draft. The Chinese proposal, presented in Chinese by Gen. Tatping, calls for world-wide abolition of universal compulsory military service. The Turks submitted an entirely new project whereby the commission would establish maximum forces necessary for any great power to defend itself against aggression. This would serve as a basis to which other great powers would be obliged to reduce their forces in proportion.

Dr. Butler Recovering.

New York, April 16 (A.P.).—The condition of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who underwent an operation for gall stones yesterday, was reported as very good at the Presbyterian Hospital today.

Kreider Plane Crash Claims Third Victim

Detroit, April 16 (A.P.).—William C. Naylor, 29, chief engineer of the Stout Engineering Laboratories, who was injured Saturday afternoon in the airplane crash at the Ford Airport in which H. Kreider, of Hagerstown, Md., and Capt. Alan E. T. Bruce, of Akron, Ohio, were killed, died this morning at the Henry Ford Hospital.

King George and Queen Take Short Auto Ride

Bognor, England, April 16 (U.P.).—King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, went for a short automobile ride today in a closed car. It was the first motor ride the king had taken since his arrival here February 9.

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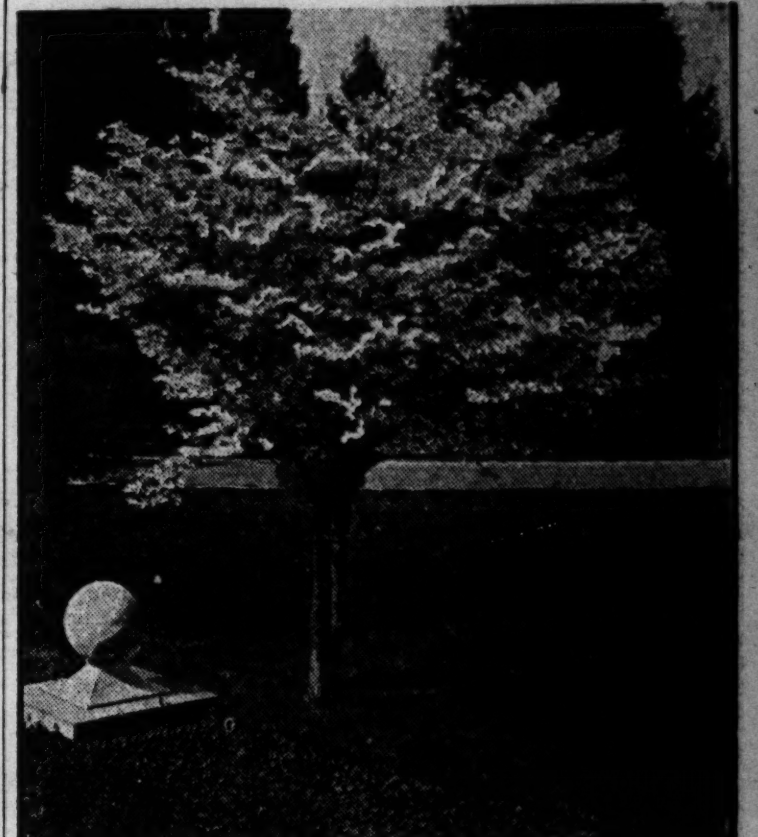
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Demonstrators
Only Difference
From New Cars
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Come Early!
OR YOU WILL
MISS THIS
1928 Buick
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RCA RADIOLA 33—Console type
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The same principles as used in the nationally popular "17" and "18" models, which revolutionized radio set manufacture.

Console type cabinet of an entirely new design.

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Extreme simplicity of control.

Balanced selectivity and sensitivity never

before to be had in a set at this price. Music and the voice from near and far stations reproduced with the fidelity and realism characteristic of the RCA Radiola.

Only the great research and manufacturing resources back of the Radiola make possible such a fine instrument at such a low price.

See and hear the "33" today. Ask your RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate it in your home—free of charge. Tune in on one of the fine programs on the air. The performance of this wonderful set will amaze you.

The RCA Time Payment Plan is available to all purchasers of Radiolas at RCA Dealers everywhere.

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Wednesday April 17, 1929.

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT.

An experiment of vast dimensions is outlined in President Hoover's message to Congress. His conception of the powers and duties of the proposed Federal Farm Board is so bold that it may take away the breath of old-time believers in the theory that the best government is that which governs least. Mr. Hoover's farm board would possess powers far transcending those of the Interstate Commerce Commission or any other agency set up to regulate industry. It would have at its command hundreds of millions of dollars, to be expended at its discretion within somewhat vague limitations. It would have power to "create and sustain" farmer-owned corporations engaged in buying warehouses, lending money against stored commodities, purchasing entire crops and disposing of them in orderly fashion, and creating clearing houses for the better marketing of perishable products. The board would also have control over handlers of perishable products through a license system.

In addition to these positive powers, the board would investigate questions of overproduction so as to "furnish guidance" to the farmers, and would devise methods for eliminating unsuitable lands and for developing industrial by-products out of agricultural products. Finally, the board would be the driving force in developing cooperative marketing organizations.

Mr. Hoover frankly admits that "every effort of this character is an experiment," but he insists that "we must make a start." He thinks that "we shall find from our experience the way to further advance." He likens the farm board to the agencies that have been set up by the Government "for transportation and banking."

The farm relief bill framed by the House committee contains in a crude and unperfected form some of the ideas of Mr. Hoover. A bill under consideration by the Senate committee will also contain similar provisions, with perhaps a different method of applying the benefits of tariff protection to agriculture. Thus Congress gives indication that it intends to make the great experiment advocated by the President.

No other American industry is fostered, encouraged, protected and paternalized by the Government as it is now proposed to deal with agriculture. Whether for good or ill, a new departure is to be made, which in its essence is Government favoritism in behalf of a special section of the people. How long will it be before manufacturers will demand similar Government stimulation and protection against loss? The ready answer in refusing similar aid to other industries is, "The farmer feeds all, and if he goes broke we all go broke." Nevertheless, many old-fashioned citizens will gasp when they begin to comprehend the immense scope of the proposed Government aid to agriculture and the undeniable tendency toward socialism that is manifested in the proposed legislation. They will probably contend that agriculture could be rescued without entering into untried experiments in controlling production, licensing traders, financing crop surpluses and determining the lands that shall be eliminated from agriculture.

In dealing with the tariff Mr. Hoover wisely emphasizes the fact that the present law has brought prosperity and is not in need of radical amendment. He would not relieve domestic products that are now at a disadvantage by reason of competition that has sprung up since the tariff law was enacted. He recommends, also, administrative changes that will guard against undervaluations and

afford the Treasury a better basis for valuation in assessing duties. This is a most difficult phase of tariff legislation, on account of the difference between foreign and American valuations. The just and proper basis for assessing duties is a valuation ascertained by comparing a foreign commodity with an exactly similar domestic article. The cost of producing the domestic article ought to represent the value of the foreign article for tariff purposes. With such a basis of valuation a small duty would insure the protection to which American producers are entitled. When foreign valuations are accepted, based upon semipauper labor costs, a seemingly high ad valorem duty is often no protection at all. The foreign article can pay the duty and yet undersell the American article.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a change to American valuation. Assuming that foreign valuations are to stand, Congress should not hesitate to increase tariff rates where American commodities are subjected to ruinous foreign competition. The United States belongs to Americans, and they have a right to monopolize their own market—every one of them, in all branches of production, agriculture included. Concessions to foreigners at the expense of any set of American citizens are an injury to all America and should not be tolerated.

WHY WASHINGTON LAGS.

The five-year financial program worked out by Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor, and made public "for consideration and criticism" by the Commissioners last Sunday leaves much to be desired. It would provide for the mere maintenance of the District without providing for expansion or progress. Several items now under consideration, notably the municipal center development project, are provided for, but other important items, such as the municipal airport and development of the approaches to Arlington Memorial Bridge, are not considered.

The five-year budget is based on the continuance of the existing \$1.70 tax rate and the \$9,000,000 lump sum contribution by the Federal Government. Total estimated revenues run from \$44,000,000 for the year 1930 to \$47,900,000 for the year 1934, making a total of \$229,800,000 for the five-year period. Total proposed appropriations amount to \$44,900,000 for 1930, \$48,500,000 for 1931, \$44,600,000 for 1932, \$45,800,000 for 1933 and \$44,600,000 for 1934, to a total of \$230,600,000 for the five-year period. The deficit amounting over the five-year period to approximately \$800,000 would be taken care of from the surplus now on deposit to the credit of the District in the Federal Treasury.

The needs considered in the suggested five-year budget constitute less than the very minimum; they stand in the nature of a starvation diet. There must be built in the near future a municipal airport. The schools must be accorded more liberal financial treatment. Numerous unforeseen needs will arise during the five-year period.

The proposed budget is predicated on the continuance of the \$9,000,000 lump sum from the Federal Treasury. It is highly desirable, of course, that the present tax rate be maintained, but it is not to be expected that increased taxes resulting from a larger population will supply the funds that will be needed by the District. Hope for financial relief lies in Congress. The five-year budget plan says, in effect, to Congress: "Do not give the District any more money. It has adopted a program in which the present \$9,000,000 contribution is all that is needed."

Even if a five-year budget scheme were in itself feasible, its adoption would be inadvisable if it definitely approved of any lump sum Federal contribution. Until Congress enlarges the Federal contribution to the cost of the District government it is futile to expect that revenues will be sufficient for the Capital's necessities.

The simple fact stands out where the whole country can see it. Washington, the National Capital, is starved by the national Government, whose policy in Congress is dictated for the time being by small-town, small-bore politicians. They try to curry favor with their constituents by making it appear that they are Treasury watchdogs, guarding the taxpayers' money against the thieves of Washington. It is a fraudulent post, a libel upon Washington and a betrayal of trust. Every American who desires the National Capital to become the world's finest city should be made cognizant of the true reason why this District is kept in a backward state. It is in the grip of petty despots in Congress who are abusing the powers that they are not competent to wield.

GAINS IN EMPLOYMENT.

The annual spring/employment survey of the National Association of Manufacturers shows that employment throughout the United States is numerically 8.71 per cent higher than at the same time last year. The report is made up of reports from manufacturing concerns in 38 different States, representing 23 classifications of industry and can be accepted as a good index of employment conditions. The actual gain of employees in more than 1,000 concerns which replied to the questionnaire is 45,295. Gains in employment are noted in 19 of the 23 classifications reporting. The largest increase—44 per cent—was made in automobile accessories, and the second largest in automobiles. Other leading industries on the list are machinery, electrical, iron and steel and furniture. Those showing declines are cement, clothing, leather and lumber. The industries included in the report are operating at 85.1 per cent of their fullest capacity, which is considered very favorable. It is indicated that the present rate of employment will continue throughout the summer. There has been no

scaling down of wages, but advances in some localities.

Commenting on the report, John E. Edger-ton, president of the organization, says: "When any considerable typical group of manufacturers in all parts of the country report that they are employing nearly 9 per cent more persons than the previous year, and when they are operating at a rate of 85.1 per cent of their full capacity, that is an excellent state of industrial and economic health for the nation."

HIGH COST OF HEALING.

Expulsion of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, eminent specialist, from the Chicago Medical Society, has raised a storm of protest in that city. The case is attracting attention throughout the country because it goes to the heart of the problem of excessive fees for medical and hospital care. The outcome may have a vital influence on the present campaign in many cities to make the services of reliable physicians and hospitals available to citizens in moderate circumstances.

Apparently Dr. Schmidt has the sympathy of the public and of a considerable portion of the medical profession. Dr. Herman N. Runden, former health commissioner, has offered his resignation to the medical society in protest. Other resignations are expected to follow. Dr. Scott, president of Northwestern University, where Dr. Schmidt is a member of the faculty, has issued a statement upholding the latter as one who for 30 years "has held that service was to go before profit."

Dr. Schmidt was charged with unethical practice based on his connection with the Public Health Institute, a clinic which gives treatment for social diseases and which advertises its activities. It is considered unethical by the Chicago society for a physician to be connected with an institution which advertises, even though its activities are charitable. It appears quite evident that the physicians feared the philanthropic work of Dr. Schmidt and his associates would tend to draw patients from themselves. Dr. Schmidt replied that the medical profession must take some action to bring down "the inexcusably high costs of medical care."

The situation has brought a statement from Dr. Scott to the effect that "present rates of medical care are so high that families of modest circumstances are forced to resort to quacks and patent medicines in their efforts to heal sickness." He thinks that establishment of clinics will have no appreciable effect on the incomes of capable physicians, and that the woes of incompetents in the profession should not retard medical progress. An endowment of several million dollars will be devoted to establishment of clinics and hospitals on the campus of Northwestern University, where the middle class will be served at cost.

If furnishing medical treatment to those unable to pay the present high prices is unethical, the code of the medical profession is in serious need of revision. It is commendable to find some public-spirited physicians awakening to this necessity.

Detectives say they know who killed Wesley Poutra. Don't tell us it's the same man who killed Arnold Rothstein!

DESIGN OF AIRPORTS

By FRANCIS KEALLY.
In the New York Times.

"Build the birdhouse and the birds will come," is an old saying, but it is more true of human flight than it is of our feathered friends.

The character and attractiveness of America's airports have a direct relation to the people's interest in the growth of air traffic, public and private. Any municipality which overlooks today's great opportunity for providing for air traffic, not only for the future but for the present, will be found in the same position as those who refused to accept the railroad in its pioneer days.

Since Col. Lindbergh landed in the lap of the gods at Le Bourget Airdrome, about \$300,000,000 has been spent on American airports. The Department of Commerce further informs us that 1,324 communities already have such ports, while 1,000 more now are actively planning them, with a projected expenditure of possibly \$200,000,000 in view.

It is not enough, however, to pick out a vacant plot, designate it as an airfield, and then design it in an old-fashioned, helter-skelter way. It is not enough to have a couple of city fathers and perhaps a flier on the ground to say that the hangars shall go here and a service station there, and then to lease a concession for a hot-dog stand, and put up a shack with a few rooms to rent.

The problem of the airport, whether it be urban, suburban, insular or coastal, are complex, requiring for solution the combined experience and knowledge of the aviation expert, the engineer, the city planner and the architect. The architect has barely entered the field of aviation, but he has already done some notable work in connection with the design of airports.

The costly experience of scrapping inadequate railroad terminals must be applied to the airports of today and tomorrow. Here is a golden opportunity to apply hindsight to foresight. The very fact of an airport's existence is enough to insure the attraction to it of business.

But the mere fact of existence does not necessarily imply that an airport can keep in step with progress and expansion. For proof we need go no further than Croydon. This airport on the outskirts of London, which is a veritable beehive of activity, was believed, a few years ago, to be the last word in construction; and yet the port's facilities have recently been scrapped because they became outmoded and inadequate. A \$600,000 investment scrapped, and \$1,000,000 in new money used, because the proper vision was not applied in the first place.

Competitions to stimulate interest and to concentrate technical brains on the airport were held last year in three foreign countries. The Stettin Airports Corporation, of Berlin, called for competitive airport designs from architects and engineers throughout the Reich. The designs produced were architectural compositions, which not only solved the practical requirements of the problem, but which were pleasing and as well conceived as the design for a great railway station.



And Furthermore

PRESS COMMENT.

April Weather.
Boston Transcript: April weather is well, wait about five minutes and it will change.

Height of Futility.
Arkansas Gazette: Probably the most futile thing in the world is a radio listener sassing the broadcaster.

They're Hungry.
Atlanta Constitution: The Hoovercrats have been listening to the big noise and now pine for the dinner bell.

So Do We All.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Recent hoboes' convention went on record as favoring a six-hour day and a five-day week—without work.

Sure.
Atlanta Constitution: The increase in savings bank deposits can not all be credited to prohibition—there is the saving in toothpaste!

Poor Leon.
Morristown Jerseyman: Leon Trotsky is getting his world-revolution wrong end foremost, and he finds himself on the receiving end of it.

Hot Pursuit Needed.
Boston Transcript: Whatever its aspect in international law, hot and continuous pursuit would be welcome in the case of hit-and-run drivers.

If.
Atchison Globe: We believe we are going to like Senator Henry J. Allen, if the Kansas City Star doesn't mosh over him too much.

That's Been Awful.
Detroit News: "A woman in Russia is said to have caught leprosy from a new seakink coat." Well—just so long as it wasn't tularemia, the rabbit disease.

Modern Hospitality.
Indianapolis News: Denver patrolman gave a party for bootleggers and then arrested their guests, this being what is known in these days as mile-high hospitality.

Just the Pace.
Detroit News: "The Valley of the Smokes, an old volcanic bed in Alaska, is dotted with 10,000 little craters." Just the place to hole out in one, we should say, if you can stand the steam.

What Indeed?
Houston Post-Dispatch: What will eventually become of the stage, and even the movies, when all a real actor or actress has to do to earn a fabulous income is to change from indorsing one cigarette to indorsing another?

Difficult Monuments.
Ohio State Journal: Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see in the paper how many miles to the gallon the kind of car you drive is getting now.

Dissolving Parliament.
New York Herald-Tribune: King George, they say, will dissolve Parliament in person; and we shouldn't be surprised—after all his recent experience with medicines—if he absent-mindedly dissolved it in half a glass of water.

Make 'Em Uniform.
Louisville Courier-Journal: It was to be expected. Uniform State flying regulations are demanded. It would save time and expense to consolidate and permanently endow the annual conference on uniform marriage, divorce, traffic, banking, blue sky, flying and criminal laws.

We Erect Bronze Statues of Those Who Grind Our Axes.

By ROBERT QUILEN

It is more blessed to give than to receive because the receiver has no profit except the gift itself, while the giver is rewarded with praise, admiration and affection.

The "great" of the earth are those who rake our chestnuts out of the fire—good-natured ones who turn the grindstone for us—free horses we can ride to death.

Our heroes are people who do our chores. We hurrah for them because they served us—not because they were brave. If they had shown equal bravery in the service of our enemy, we would teach our children to hate them.

Europe once loved these United States, but the love turned to indifference or cordial dislike when the last gifts were distributed. The head of the house is adored and petted by the family while he functions as a good provider, but adoration changes to mild contempt or open resentment when he ceases to provide—and (except in case of illness) his possession of many admirable qualities will not maintain his standing in the household once he has lost the knack of making money.

The young husband who gets much money and spends it freely to gratify his wife seems a marvel to her and to her people, but let him lose his money or begin to practice a too-rigid thrift and his wife will agree with her people when they intimate that she threw herself away.

Affection and praise, in short, are payment for service rendered. This does not mean you can buy either admiration or love if your purpose is clear, for those whose affection you covet will feel cheapened and degraded by your cynical effort, and quite properly resentful.

The very fact that you have designs on them will arouse their antagonism, and they will accept your gifts while calling you a "sucker" or frankly scorn your advances.

The giver must give without hope of reward and solely because his heart prompts him to give, but his reward of praise and love is a payment for service and is not to be obtained in any other way.

You may think that a hard philosophy, but you must take human nature as you find it. If you would have the world's respect, do its chores. He that would be greatest among you, let him be your servant.

If you would be a hero or fill a page in history, attend those who have axes to grind. We love those who benefit us—praise the bridge that carries us over—cheer those who whip our enemies.

If you would be blessed, learn to give. If you would be loved, do good. It was a barren fig tree that was cursed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FARMER HOOVER.

Is Mr. Hoover personally acquainted with agriculture? Well, the President is a gentleman farmer if not a dirt farmer, says the Pathfinder. Like former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, he is interested in farming as a side business venture and past hobby.

Not many people are aware that Hoover is interested in a farm which is worth nearly \$1,000,000. Its 1,200 acres are located in the fertile San Joaquin Valley of central California. In the heights of the season it employs 600 men. Mr. Hoover owns the majority stock in this cooperative experiment. It is conducted on the most approved scientific methods.

Crop rotation as recommended by the Agriculture Department is carried out so that fruit and produce and cotton follow each other in order. Potatoes are planted between avenues of grapevines and even the space between rows of peach trees produces alfalfa.

Proceeds from the latter crop, by the way, pay for the irrigation water needed to produce the peaches. Watermelons and cotton grow side by side, and spinach is planted when onions and potatoes are harvested. Thus, if one crop is a loss the others make up for it. In addition, there are 2,000 white leghorn chickens and more coming.

A model marketing system has been developed which sells the produce through California chain stores and other establishments. "Posa" is the brand applied to the farm's products, and the name Hoover appears on the label.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Why Stamps Don't Stick.
To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Is it any wonder stamps don't stick? Why, the fumes from some people's breaths, after drinking some of this bootleg hooch and home brew, is enough to eat the glue off of any thing it comes in contact with.

JOHN FREITMAN.
Opposes Compulsory School Attendance. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Last week, in a Midwestern city, the parents of a 7-year-old child were ordered to enroll her in school within three days or take the consequences. Asked what objection he had to sending the child to school, the father replied that he did not want her education retarded.

Primary teachers in the local school have testified that this child and two younger ones in the family are farther advanced in school requirements than any children of corresponding ages in the city schools. Moreover, they are leading a simple, healthy, normal life with their wise parents. They are learning to obey, to observe, to attend and to work. In order that the period of education may be prolonged, the parents are removing their family at once to a distant State, hoping that their existence may be overlooked for a little while by the authorities in this land of the free.

What of the child? Denton, in a moment of folly in the French Revolution, cried out that the children belong to the state. The sentiment is revolting. Such a monopoly the state has no right to claim, the parents no right to yield. We have no right to tolerate that the state should unconditionally assume the rights and duties of teacher and arrogate to itself complete control—in other words, a monopoly of education. When the state claims the exclusive right of forming the minds and hearts of the young it has no foundation on which to base its claim. The parents have a title to show for the rights they demand and exercise.

This letter is not a complaint, a murmur, a lamentation, nor a groan. It is an agitation. Said the editor of the Country Gentleman to me: "Agitate! The idea of state socialism as regards education has been completely sold to the people of America and conditions will have to get bad before people will consent to any changes."

E. F. LYNCH.
Minerva, N. Y., April 15.

DEMAND FOR GREENS.

Which is it, a new fad or a permanent improvement in their diet, this growing demand from city people for more spring greens and new kinds of greens? The truck gardeners who serve our larger cities are growing a number of plants which were entirely unknown, in America at least, before the war.

Dandelions—the same dandelions that were regarded as a nuisance a short time back—are now being cultivated and even grown under glass by truck growers of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other States serving the Eastern markets, reports the Farm Journal.

"Broccoli," recently imported from Italy, has proved very popular throughout the East and is being grown extensively," says the farm magazine. "Mustard greens, chard, rape and collards are being used much more widely than ever before. Cities with a large foreign population will consume large quantities of cultivated raw grass, and several growers have found this profitable."

"A new variety of turnip, which grows almost entirely to tops and not the usual root is meeting favor with consumers and producers. And a new green called Italian Green Curd Broccoli has recently appeared on the market from California. It resembles cauliflower except that the curd is deep green in color and does not form a symmetrical head."

SENATE TO GET ALL GOV. LONG CHARGES

Upper House Compromises on
Legality by Permitting Ex-
ecutive to Demur.

TRIAL RULES ARE VOTED

Baton Rouge, La., April 16 (A.P.).—Gov. Huey P. Long's crucial fight to avert trial on counts of impeachment voted since the special Legislature session ended April 6 resulted in a virtual compromise today in the Senate. The lower house continued taking of testimony on his "strip" gambling raids, employment of a purported bodyguard and alleged misuse of State funds. Without passing on the legality of House charges voted April 6, or still to be taken up, the Senate decided to receive any further indictments brought and permit Gov. Long to file a demurrer on arraignment to any and all charges. The decision came after adoption of rules for the trial.

The Senate adjourned until April 25, after notifying the House that indictment No. 2, charging the governor with bribery of two legislators to vote for his proposed tax on occupational oil, had been formally received.

By vote of 22 to 15, the trial body adopted the rule providing for sustaining or dismissing by a majority vote of the Senate exceptions of the defense. A two-thirds vote is necessary to convict on any count.

W. O. Hart, New Orleans attorney, testifying before the House on the charge that the governor had misappropriated State funds, said his information was that there was a balance of \$2,000 unaccounted for remaining from the \$6,000 granted for the entertainment of the governors' conference here last fall.

House Bills Reach 1,000 During First Two Days

(Associated Press.)

With 300 bills and resolutions introduced in the House yesterday, the total for the first two days of the special congressional session was brought to more than 1,000.

The Senate has yet to receive its first legislative proposal.

Taxi Man Testifies, Bell Felled Smith With Blow

Rich Promoter, Held on
Manslaughter Charge,
Gives \$10,000 Bail.

New York, April 16 (A.P.).—Samuel K. Bell, dignified and prosperous looking oil promoter, was released in \$10,000 bail today, charged with manslaughter for the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland business man.

Bell was ordered held and the bail was fixed by Magistrate Corrigan in homicide court after a taxicab driver testified at the preliminary hearing that he saw Bell knock Smith down early last Friday morning just outside a fashionable Park avenue hotel where they had been guests at a party Smith died that afternoon. A fracture of the skull was the direct cause of death, the doctor who performed the autopsy testified.

A professional bondsman furnished bail. Bell's case will be taken before the grand jury Thursday or Friday, Assistant District Attorney Joseph Pasacello announced.

Into a courtroom jammed with reporters came Mrs. Robert L. Brown, of Lexington, Ky., over whom, police charge, Bell and Smith had an altercation that led to the fatal blow; Mrs. Robert W. Schuette, the hostess, and half a dozen of the socially prominent who were guests at the party.

A bombardment of flashlights in the corridors outside, that reached a climax when Bell was brought in, so irritated the magistrate that he had one photographer arrested and ordered all the rest out of the building.

Mrs. Brown emphatically denied that Smith had paid her any marked attention or that there had been any escort-cation over who should be her escort home.

"I did not see Mr. Smith after I entered the taxicab," she said. "There was no delay, nor any altercation. We simply got into the taxicab and drove away."

Reuben Gilbert, a taxicab driver who said he drove up in front of the Marquetry right behind the cab that Bell and Mrs. Brown took, testified that he saw Bell knock Smith down.

In a voice hardly audible, Mrs. Schuette said that there had been drinking at her party, but, she testified, Smith apparently was sober when the party broke up. Mrs. Brown also



Associated Press Photo.
MRS. ROBERT L. BROWN.

testified that Smith showed no evidence of being intoxicated.

Patrolman George Hartwell, who took Smith to a police station after finding him unconscious on the sidewalk, testified that he first called an ambulance, and that the ambulance surgeon discovered a "bump about the size of a half dollar" on the side of Smith's head. Smith was bleeding at the mouth, he said. There was an odor of liquor on his breath, however, Hartwell said. So, being unable to find out where Smith was living or who he was, he took him to the station. Magistrate Douras later in the day sent Smith back to his hotel, where he died in the afternoon.

Snow in Pennsylvania Hills Hampers Autos

Uniontown, Pa., April 16 (A.P.).—Snow fell today at Mount Summit, 6 miles east of here, and was reported to Snow fell today at Mount Summit, 6 miles east of here, and was reported to

Motorists said traffic on the National Pike was hampered by the fall between Grantsville, Md., and the summit.

LEVIATHAN CALLED DRY AS NEW YORK

No Rum Sold on Eastward
Trip, but Bootleggers Are
Aided Say Travelers.

HOME TRIP WILL BE WET

Cherbourg, France, April 16 (U.P.).—The United States liner Leviathan, which has been ordered to take on liquor here or at Southampton, will be "a wet ship" for the first time on its westbound trip under new ownership.

Passengers aboard the big liner on the trip from New York asserted that the "medicine chest" liquor supply had not been opened and that the crossing was "no wetter than usual," although they said that bootlegging existed, "just as it does in any American city."

Capt. Harold Cunningham, however, received wireless instructions today to take on liquor, but the place where it will be obtained has not yet been decided.

The Leviathan officers admitted it was difficult to cure the bootlegging evil, but expected all east bound trips hereafter to be technically dry. It was evident that the next west bound trip will serve as a test, and precautions will be taken to prevent overdrinking.

The passengers said the crossing appeared to be normal.

"The Leviathan appeared to be just as dry as New York," said Janet Lewin, one of the passengers. "If you know what I mean."

2,000 Are Expected At Party for Alumni

"Alumni Night," sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association, to be held tonight in the university gymnasium in Brookland, is expected to attract a crowd of more than 2,000.

Cards will form the chief diversion for the alumni and their friends, but there also will be a program of ballads and college songs by the Catholic University Glee Club, as well as a short play by the dramatic association of the school.

FILM CHAIRMAN



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. NEWTON D. CHAPMAN,
chairman of the National Better
Fifths Committee of the Daughters of
the American Revolution, who will
inaugurate a film repository for the
order today.

University Women Admit G. W. U. to Membership

George Washington University has been admitted to the American Association of University Women, it was announced yesterday by President C. H. Marvin. This will entitle women graduates of the local university to hold full membership in the association and all of its branches in this country and abroad.

George Washington University was admitted to membership at a meeting of the association in New Orleans last week.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., is said to be largely responsible for the success of George Washington's application for membership in the association. Mrs. Evans has been active in the association several years. She is chairman of the annual guest committee of the association which deals with the selection and recognition of women for guest privileges.

Hardy Called Legal Adviser to Temple

Mrs. McPherson's Mother
Asserts Judge Acted in
Many Matters.

Sacramento, Calif., April 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy in a deposition presented today in the impeachment trial here of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, stated that in her opinion the jurist's advice to her evangelist daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, constituted legal services.

The deposition was taken recently in Oregon and was produced by the prosecution in an effort to prove that Judge Hardy rendered legal services while on the bench. Mrs. Kennedy was estranged from her daughter when she gave the deposition, but there have been evidences of a reconciliation since the filing of a breach of promise suit against the mother by the Rev. H. H. Clark, of Seattle.

In the affidavit Mrs. Kennedy said the jurist gave advice to Angelus Temple, Los Angeles; to its pastor, Mrs. McPherson, and to her mother relative to disputes over building contracts and disputes with employees.

Bladder Trouble Comes From Injury

Bladder trouble usually means that the tissues of the bladder have been injured by irritating acids or poisons in the urine. Every precaution should be taken to avoid this extremely painful and often serious condition. Doctors recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in preventing and treating irritation and inflammation of the bladder. A prominent doctor has written: "There is no better water in the world for treating bladder and kidney ailments." Don't risk life-long misery—take precaution now. "Ask your doctor." Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.
212 Colorado Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 1662

Stacy-Adams Custom-Grade Shoes



Stacy-
Adams
Shoes
Are
Nationally
Known

Introduce Your Feet to Shoes
That Will End Their Troubles

Wherever good shoes are worn you'll see Stacy-Adams. You may imagine they were bought for their smart appearance—but the wearer knows it's their marvelous comfort and foot ease that makes him "swear by 'em."

Shoes That Are
Orthopedically
Correct

Edmonston & Co.
INCORPORATED

Carl M. Betz, Mgr.

612 13th Street

No Branch Stores

West Side—Bet. F & G Sts.

TO CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS • THE WEST

New More Convenient Faster

The Pennsylvania announces important
additions and changes in its service
to the West, effective April 28



TO CHICAGO The LIBERTY LIMITED

The luxurious Liberty Limited will clip still more from its already fast running time, both westbound and eastbound. Boarding it at 3:15 P.M. in Washington, after nearly a full day here, you will arrive in Chicago the next day at 9:00 A.M. (Standard Time)—at the magnificent, new Union Station, most convenient to hotels, business, the North and South Shores.

Returning, you will be able to catch the

Liberty Limited at 12:30 P.M. (Standard Time) in Chicago—and be in Washington at 8:05 A.M. the next morning. There are 7 fast Pennsylvania trains to Chicago every day. Whether you travel for business or pleasure, there's one to suit your needs. Beginning April 28, trains will leave the Union Station at 7:55, 10:50 A.M., 2:45, 3:15, 7:05, 7:20, 10:30 P.M.

TO ST. LOUIS

The SPIRIT of ST. LOUIS

The Spirit of St. Louis will be faster than ever! Leaving Washington at 2:45 P.M. you will get to St. Louis at 1:20 P.M. next

day. There are four fast trains to St. Louis daily, leaving at 10:50 A.M., 2:45, 6:30, 10:30 P.M.

TO CLEVELAND

The MERCANTILE EXPRESS

A new convenient connection with the Mercantile Express will allow you to leave Washington at 7:20 P.M. and get to Cleveland at 8:15 A.M. the next morning. There are three Pennsylvania trains to Cleveland daily, leaving at 7:55 A.M.,

7:20, 10:30 P.M. Through the portals of the magnificent Union Station in Washington, Pennsylvania trains take you, without change, to eight of the ten largest cities in the country.

TO NEW YORK . . . 21 fast trains each weekday led by the CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED

Slight changes in the schedule are effective April 28. Hours of departure from Washington will be: 12:10, 12:50, 1:25, 3:45, 5:45, 7:25, 8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon—1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:20, 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 P.M. On Sundays there are 20 fast Pennsylvania trains to New York. Return schedules daily and Sunday are equally convenient (see time-table).

C. E. McCullough, General Passenger Agent, 613—14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD**

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

The Arithmetic of PACKARD OWNERSHIP

IT IS just elementary arithmetic that buying two cars each lasting only half as long as one costing twice as much, results in the same expenditure of money in the same length of time.

Elementary arithmetic, yes. And yet if every man and woman who really wants to drive a Packard Eight, who recognizes the beauty, the luxury and the undeniable distinction of Packard ownership, were to sit down and actually figure the thing out in terms of their own car costs—the Packard factory would have to be multiplied in capacity every year.

For there are hundreds of thousands of motorists who are not driving cheaper cars because they prefer them to Packards. They are driving cheaper cars because they believe they cannot afford Packard ownership. They think the cheaper cars are cheaper to own!

Perhaps you are one of those thousands. If you are, just follow through our reasoning. Tens of thousands of owners of cars costing down to ten or twelve hundred dollars have done so. And then become the proud owners of new Packard cars.

The Eight Costs—

There are eight items of cost in owning any car and first cost

is not one of them. Compare each of these costs, item by item, as between your present car and a Packard Standard Eight. You will find:

That the license cost is little if any more, and only a few dollars in any case.

That insurance may be slightly more due to the greater value of the Packard. But this applies principally to fire and theft coverage—a very small sum annually.

That garage cost is the same.

That the three operating items—gas, oil and tires—show no advantage for either car. The Packard Standard Eight gives 10 to 12 miles or more to the gallon of gasoline; 1000 or more miles to the gallon of oil; 15,000 to 20,000 or more miles to the set of tires. What "half-price" car does better?

That Packard repairs cost less. This is due, first, to the simplicity of Packard design which makes repair work quick and easy; second, to Packard quality which requires less frequent repair, and, third, to Packard's automatic chassis and motor lubrication which protect factory precision.

That depreciation on a Packard costs no more and quite likely less than you are now paying.

Those are the eight costs—and the only costs to consider—in owning a motor car.

Unless You Are Very Unusual

You may agree readily with all of the above statements except the last—the really important one, about depreciation. And yet, unless you are very unusual, the fact that Packard Eight depreciation will cost you no more than your present car costs you, is absolutely true. For you will keep a Packard Eight twice as long!

The Packard is a long-lived car. It is designed and built to give many years of first-class transportation. You are not tempted, either by lowered service from your Packard or by radical changes in new models, to turn your Packard Eight in after 20 months or so. You will keep it because you want to keep it. And in doing so you will enjoy the car you really want, the car everyone admires, at no greater expense than that to which you are now accustomed.

May we go further into your individual case using actual figures? We will be glad to do so without obligation. And a Packard Eight will be at your door at any hour you name. Just phone.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

O. COOLICAN, President

Connecticut at S

Adams 6130

NORTH MEXICO QUIET WHILE FORCES SHIFT

Topete Withdraws His Men From Line of Cananea and Naco Road.

JUAREZ TROOPS TO MOVE

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, April 16 (A.P.).—Although warlike preparations were being made at Agua Prieta, 30 miles east of here, which is held by rebel troops, and Gen. Juan Andres Almazan's federal troops, under orders to advance into Sonora, were threatening rebel forces to the east of Pulpito Pass northern Sonora today began returning to peaceful pursuits.

Communications were in operation between Naco and Cananea, mining town 42 miles southeast of here, for the first time since Gen. Faustino Topete established his rebel base camp at Cananea a month ago.

None of Topete's troops was in Cananea, Del Rio or at any intermediate point today as far as could be ascertained on the railway line between Naco and Cananea and Naco and Nogales.

Two Americans Freed.

The rails from Cananea to Naco and Nogales have been repaired and such trains as were necessary for industrial operations in the Cananea mining district were being moved.

Rebel troops of Gen. Francisco Urbalejo and Gen. Ramon Yucupicio at Agua Prieta and Lamoria were preparing for war, but where they would wage it remained undetermined.

The 3,000 rebel soldiers in and near Agua Prieta were kept under the strictest military orders following the killing of one Mexican soldier by another and the slaying of a death at the hands of an officer.

Federals Prepare to March.

Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, April 16 (A.P.).—More than 3,000 picked loyal Mexican soldiers today were prepared for the long march through the narrow rows of Pulpito Pass, in pursuit of the rebel army of Gen. Jose G. Acoblar, which has evacuated Chihuahua to make a final stand against the government forces in Sonora.

SERVICES FOR M. WEAVER.

Howard University Professor to Be Buried Today in Harmony Cemetery. Funeral services for Mortimer Weaver, 23 years old, assistant professor of English at Howard University, who died Sunday at his residence, 3519 Fourteenth street northeast, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the university campus. Burial will be in Harmony Cemetery.

KENGLA FUNERAL TOMORROW

Washington Sportsman to Be Buried in Holy Rood Cemetery. Funeral services for Charles R. Kengla, Jr., 49 years old, Washington sportsman, who died Monday at Richmond, Va., will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from his late residence, 2722 Connecticut avenue northwest. Requiem mass will follow at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial will be at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mr. Kengla died suddenly while attending the Virginia amateur field trials. Since his retirement from business four years ago, he had devoted most of his time to sports. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Bessie Corcoran Kengla; his father, Charles R. Kengla, sr.; a daughter, Miss Janet Kengla; three brothers, Archibald J., Thomas G. and Herbert L. Kengla, all of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. J. William Stohman, Jr., of Washington, and Mrs. George I. Haggerty, of Philadelphia.

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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CHAPTER IV.
The House of the Madman on Maspeth Road.

Old King Brady has a dream that Alexis is in trouble and starts looking for him. He visits the Russian consul and confirms Alexis' story. The loan shark's daughter calls on Mr. Brady in response to an ad in the "Personal" column in the newspaper.

HARRY signaled for a cab and instructed the chauffeur to follow the one ahead. The first cab went on to a point a few doors below where the loan shark had his old office, and there Hilda got out and went into a store. Alice left the taxi at First avenue. Harry drove up and she climbed in his cab. Meanwhile the other taxi had gone on board a Greenpoint ferry with Hilda Grabsky still inside.

"Well," said Harry, "that worked all right. Did you get her address?"

"No more than that she lives out by Calvary Cemetery. As she was standing there I called to her 'I suppose you know you are being followed by a man. I am a suitor and I would get her out of your reach. Just then you came along with one of your staves and she went into the taxi and I followed her out to Greenpoint ferry as I'm living in Queens Borough."

"You live in Greenpoint?" I asked.

"I can't say I'm living anywhere just now, but I'm stopping out near the Calvary Cemetery."

"Of course, you couldn't press her any closer than that."

"No, I told her I would take her to lower Second avenue. That was going in another direction myself. I told her I was rich and that I hired this cab by the month, so told her to go home in it, as I had no further use for it today."

"Lovely creature—how I should like to know her better!"

"Perhaps we'll all know her better before we finish with her. I hope she doesn't catch on to us."

Harry's cab trailed the other onto the ferry and out in the direction of the Penny Bridge. Harry and Alice had their attention attracted to something else for a moment and when they looked back the other cab had turned and was coming toward them. It was empty.

"Bother! The girl has given us the slip!" exclaimed Harry.

The chauffeur rounded up alongside of them. "That party was too many for me, miss," he said. "She managed to slip out without me knowing it."

"I don't suppose you noticed where she went?" asked Harry.

"No, I didn't. She was in the cab when I got in line."

Harry hesitated for a moment, paid the taxi driver and directed his own chauffeur to drive to Laurel Hill. Harry inquired as to whether any one by the name of Grabsky lived in the neighborhood. No one seemed to know the name, but they were informed that some Russians were living there.

Harry had a notion to drive out on the Maspeth road and back by way of Grand street. They were going along this road when the taxi blew out. The driver was exasperated.

"Never mind," said Harry. "We'll get out and look about while you fix it."

They walked on down the road and came to a small, two-story frame house standing alone in the lots. "That fellow won't be much troubled by his neighbors," remarked Harry.

"I should say not," replied Alice.

A woman was passing just then with a market basket on her arm, and they stopped her to inquire who lived in the house.

"I don't know his name," she replied. "He hasn't lived there long. They say he is crazy. We call him 'the man with the hole in his head.'"

"His mouth, I suppose," said Alice, wondering if the woman was joking.

"No, miss, in his forehead. He has been injured somehow and there is a regular hole in his forehead stopped with a silver plate." She walked on, Harry and Alice dropping behind.

They turned to retrace their steps when Alice suddenly exclaimed, "Good gracious! Look! there comes Hilda!"

They stepped behind a tree which partially sheltered them, and watched Hilda turn aside into the lots. She entered the house of the man with a "hole in his head."

Grohogan's Madman Takes a New Turn. Alexis Witky was kept a close prisoner in the lonely house on Maspeth road during the first days of his disappearance. He was given the run of the house but ordered to remain inside under pain of death. Alexis did a lot of thinking during the first night. He

decided that the papers must be in this house and he must not leave it until they were in his possession.

Such was the situation when Hilda Grabsky called at the house and was spotted by Harry and Alice. Ivan answered the girl's ring. In response to a surly question she replied, "There are detectives on our trail."

"Detectives, eh?" he said. "What are they trying to detect?"

"It is something you don't understand. My father told me to come and tell you that he knows where Mr. G. goes now, and—"

"Hush!" broke in Ivan, and Alexis heard him open the door of the front room and he and the girl passed into it. Alexis made up his mind to hear what they were saying if possible. There was a Baltimore heater in the basement and the fire was out. Alexis stole to it, opened the door and listened. If the register was open upstairs he would hear everything. He was right.

"Matters shall be brought to a head. If we can get those papers and go with the boy to Poland one of the Witky family will be glad to buy the papers at a big price," Ivan paused. "Go back and tell your father I am ready to act as soon as he says the word."

A few seconds later the front door closed. Ivan went downstairs and found Alexis busy scrubbing. He spoke to him in a more friendly way than before. "You work hard, boy, you'll get your reward some night. If you keep on as you have been, you'll make a friend of me yet."

It was a day of surprises. Grohogan returned about 6. Alexis met him in the hall and the Russian spoke to him. "Alexis, I was mad when I hired those men to kidnap you. I would let you go, but you have enemies and you are safer here with me," he said no more but went on up the stairs.

If Grohogan wanted anything particular of Alexis it did not develop. The boy might easily have escaped but he was determined on taking the box with him when he went.

"Of course," he said, "I will lay awake listening to every sound. He wondered if Grabsky was calling on him to hall and the Russian spoke to him. "Alexis, I was mad when I hired those men to kidnap you. I would let you go, but you have enemies and you are safer here with me," he said no more but went on up the stairs.

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GERMANY TO SUBMIT DEBT FIGURES TODAY

Allies' Annuities Schedules Exceed Ability to Pay, Declares Schacht.

STEP IN BARGAINING SEEN

Paris, April 16 (A.P.).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the second Dawes committee, today told his colleagues on the committee that the schedule of reparations annuities demanded by the allied nations exceeded Germany's capacity to pay. He promised to present figures of his own tomorrow, which will be discussed in connection with a memorandum presented by the creditor nations on Saturday.

Dr. Schacht's stand was received in some quarters as merely representing the viewpoint of the German government, which was to be considered by the reparations experts together with the viewpoint of the allies, and in others as a rejection of the allied figures. The attitude of the German delegation was understood by some of the experts as indicating that the allied memorandum should be considered as only one step in the negotiations. By this view the figures that the German delegation will present tomorrow are intended to enable the committee to compare the two sets of figures before taking another step forward.

German Stand Is Seen. In German circles outside of the German delegation, Dr. Schacht's statements were regarded, however, as meaning more than that and tending to show the determination of the German experts to accept no arrangement unless further reductions were made.

The truth was considered tonight to lie between the two interpretations. There are good reasons for believing that the Germans desire, above all, to do nothing to prevent a settlement. At the same time, it was held that they were bound, for their own prestige and for the interest of their country, to maneuver for the best terms possible. The chief of the German delegation told the experts this morning that Germany's borrowings abroad since the Dawes plan went into operation exceeded her payments to the allies, that there was a considerable deficit in the balance of trade to her detriment, and that altogether the annuities proposed by the allies went beyond Germany's ability to pay without further borrowing.

Will Present Own Figures.

The other experts asked Dr. Schacht if he were satisfied with the figures furnished in explanation of the allied demands, and if he had any suggestions to make as to further discussion. He replied that he would present his own figures tomorrow afternoon.

It is inferred that these figures are in the form of annuities already drawn up by the German delegation and held in reserve for the moment when it would be necessary to lay down a definite proposal.

The bargaining between the various delegations will be in full swing once the German figures are known, and it is probable that further negotiations will take the form of private talks for a few days at least.

Array of Counsel Fails To Awe Supreme Court

(Associated Press.)

Litigants before the Supreme Court were told by Chief Justice Taft yesterday that they did not aid their cases by having a large number of counsel. The announcement came in connection with the argument of a patent-infringement controversy in which three attorneys wished to be heard on one side and two on the other.

"So many counsel do not help the court," the Chief Justice declared, "and if clients knew the truth they would not have so many counsel."

ROOT HERE TO BEGIN WORLD COURT DRIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

advance agreements, and favor beginning the battle for ratification with the least possible delay. They claim to be in a position to press this issue on their own initiative and compel friends and foes of the court to follow their leadership.

Worlds of counsel and caution may not deter these volunteer leaders from forcing the issue. They agree with Mr. Root that America should be a member of the World Court, but they do not agree with the methods which have so far been employed in advocating American membership. They want the issue faced frankly with full realization by the American people that the court is an agency of the League of Nations, that American membership in the court means ultimate American membership in the League and that the chief reason for ratifying the World Court protocol consists in paving the way for necessary though belated adoption by the United States of the principles of internationalism, as laid down by the League of Nations at its inception.

Democrats Fight Move.

Democratic senators in particular will be found among those advocates of the court who are not willing to sponsor a half-hearted campaign based on belittling the league and persuading the people to believe that the United States of the principles of internationalism, as laid down by the League of Nations at its inception.

In other words, Democratic senators are not overzealous to permit the Republican program for American adherence to proceed smoothly in a manner which might bring credit to the League of Nations, and the Republican enemies of the league and further implied criticism of the Democrats who have sponsored the league from the beginning.

There is also a feeling among Democratic friends of the league that the Republicans are now endeavoring to do by indirect and extreme caution precisely what they blamed the Democrats for having attempted to do openly and frankly when the league and the Versailles Treaty failed of ratification in the Senate.

Earth Shocks Felt in Italy.

Bologna, Italy, April 16 (A.P.).—Three slight earth shocks were felt here yesterday afternoon and another early this morning. There was no damage, but people rushed from their houses into the streets.

President Hindenburg Back at Desk. Berlin, April 16 (A.P.).—President von Hindenburg has completely recovered from his recent attack of grip. He has resumed his official duties.

DINNER CELEBRATES FREEING OF SLAVES

Colored Association of Oldest Inhabitants in Capital Hold Banquet.

LAW OBEDIENCE IS URGED

The annual banquet of the colored Association of Oldest Inhabitants, in commemoration of the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, was held last night at Calvary Parish Hall. The association was addressed by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, who spoke on law enforcement, urging negroes to support enforcement of the eighteenth amendment if they desire enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Purchase of a home for the association was advocated by William J. Smith, Dr. A. R. Collins presented a plan for preservation of historical material in archives of the organization. Other speakers included William H. Lewis, member of the citizens legislative advisory council; John P. Atkinson, J. C. Bruce and E. H. Lawson. A musical program was presented by Thomas H. Heathman.

Officers of the association elected are: Samuel W. Watson, president; J. D. Baltimore, George W. Stewart, George W. Cook, John P. Cole, Walter J. Singleton, vice presidents; George L. Walton, recording secretary; William J. Smith, financial secretary; Thomas W. Short, assistant financial secretary; E. H. Smith, treasurer; S. W. Holcomb, chaplain; A. R. Collins, historian; Charles H. Turner, marshal; E. W. Kenny, assistant marshal; S. N. Landers, steward; board of directors, John P. Atkinson, Charles Robinson and H. M. Smith.

Talks on Guidance Of Students Close

Expert's Last Lecture Deals With Need for Success Sense in Study.

Dr. Richard D. Allen, expert on educational guidance, concluded a series of lectures and forums with the teaching personnel and officials of the public schools of Washington yesterday afternoon in the Franklin School Administration Building.

Plans are under way to introduce a system of educational guidance in the public schools here. Dr. Allen, a staff lecturer at Harvard and Brown Universities, and assistant superintendent of the public schools in Providence, R. I., explained the system and its benefits as in vogue in schools in Providence.

He spoke to the administrators and supervisors of staff during the afternoon, and to the secretaries and school principals in the morning.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that Mr. James E. Howard has been appointed managing director of the Hamilton Hotel, where he will establish his headquarters. Mr. Howard will continue in his official capacity as president of the Arco Hotel Co., operating the Arlington and Cairo Hotels.
Hamilton Hotel Co.

MANSLAUGHTER, JURY VERDICT IN RYON CASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the shooting. The shooting occurred after three youths went to see Kreitzer regarding a note on an automobile said to have been due.

Kreitzer Takes Stand.

Kreitzer took the stand at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. "I worked with my brother William at his auto shop until 3 o'clock that afternoon," he testified. "I drove my wife to Bowie between 6 and 7 to get some groceries. I stayed in the car when she went into the store. Ryon passed and asked me if I was going with him to the movies that night. I thought he was just talking and answered 'Yeah.' I then went home and soon after Ryon and the Walker brothers arrived."

"Bimmons," he continued, "asked me about the note due on the car. I told him I would pay part of it, and I went to get an insurance policy."

The defendant's testimony differed from the other witnesses on the actual shooting. He said that the gun fell, and that he was not aware of it being knocked from his hand.

"Then when I picked up the gun," Kreitzer said, "it exploded. The shooting was purely accidental."

"After the shot," he went on, "I heard my wife cry: 'Oh, my God! He's dead!'"

"Then I bent over and touched Ryon on the shoulder and said, as I remember it, 'Melvin, Melvin! Speak to me!'"

Couldn't Face Ryon's Father.

Kreitzer then testified that he started to take the body to Ryon's father, using the latter's car. "I decided I couldn't face his father," Kreitzer said, "so I left the car with Ryon's body beside the road and came back home for my own car. Then I drove to Bowie and met County Policeman V. M. Nichols. I surrendered to him."

Copeland Speaks to 70 At Alumni Body Dinner

Seventy members and guests attended the Syracuse University alumni banquet at Hotel du Pont last night. Senator Royal S. Copeland, a trustee of the university, and Charles W. Flint, chancellor, were honor guests.

Senator Copeland spoke regarding the contributions the university has made to New York State. Chancellor Flint paid tribute to his predecessor, Chancellor James E. Day, and to John D. Archbold for their contributions to the university.

Fall Trial Reset To October Court

Illness of Ailee Pomerene Causes Postponement From May 6.

Trial of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, on a bribery accusation growing out of the leasing of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserves, has been postponed until the October term of the District Supreme Court. It was learned yesterday. The trial was tentatively scheduled for May 6.

Illness of Ailee Pomerene, special Government prosecutor in oil cases, caused the postponement. Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, also a special Government counsel, have worked up the case together and Roberts is desirous of having Pomerene at the counsel table when the trial is begun.

Fall is charged with accepting \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate of Los Angeles, as an inducement for the leasing of the oil reserve to one of Doheny's companies. Doheny has admitted sending the money to Fall, but declared it was a loan to Fall, an old friend.

Wisconsin Wet Lead In Excess of 150,000

Madison, Wis., April 16 (A.P.).—Official results of the recent Wisconsin wet-dry referendum, announced by the office of the secretary of state today were: For repeal of the Severson act, State enforcement law, 350,337; against, 196,402.

On amendment of the Severson act to allow 2.75 per cent alcohol beer, the State voted "yes," 321,688; "no," 200,545.

FIRE RECORD.

10:14 a. m.—In front of 5015 Seventh street northwest; automobile.
11:25 a. m.—1108 Twentieth street northwest; bedroom.
11:35 a. m.—1321 Jackson street northeast; gas stove.
4:35 p. m.—414 O street northwest; floor.
5:07 p. m.—3712 Ingham street northwest; lace curtain.
7:17 p. m.—3806 Georgia avenue northeast; chimney.
7:38 p. m.—1769 Lanier place northwest; automobile.

BRITISH DEBT PACTS FACE REPUDIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

man, who may hold high office in the future, to say anything regarding agreements between this country and foreign countries that might endanger the payments now being made, and on which we are counting this year."

To this Snowden replied France has not yet ratified the debt agreement, which he called "not a definite settlement, but merely a temporary arrangement that is bound to come up for further consideration." If Churchill had made the same settlement with our debtors that America made with hers, we should now be getting \$50,000,000 yearly, instead of \$20,000,000.

Before this Snowden denounced the whole treatment of allied debts by the Tories, and made a bitter attack on France.

"No more scandalous transactions (than the debt settlements) have ever been carried through by a British minister," he said. "Russia has done nothing worse than France has done. France has repudiated four-fifths of her national debt, and there are many British people who patriotically lent money to France during the war who have been practically ruined by France balking her national obligations."

"While France was the most prosperous country in Europe it was with a country like that Churchill made this shameful settlement. Out of a total debt of \$653,000,000, the annuities in liquidation of it would amount to only \$799,000,000. Could Churchill not have made a better bargain? America did. The French debt to America amounted to \$500,000,000, and the annuities under the agreement (between France and the United States) amounted to \$1,350,000,000."

Plot to Kill President Of Salvador Is Foiled

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, April 16 (A.P.).—The authorities today announced the frustration of a plot to assassinate President Pio Romero Bosque.

Several arrests were made. Federico G. Kreitz, former chief of police; Dan Lainez, Jose Martinez and Panfilo Montoya were among those arrested.

The plot was to be carried out tomorrow evening when the president usually takes a walk about the palace grounds. The plotters will be tried in accordance with law by a military court convened for the purpose.

Aviators Sue Critic Of Southern Cross

Damages Asked for Hint That Fliers Failed to Use Judgment.

Sydney, New South Wales, April 16 (U.P.).—Write in a suit for \$100,000 were issued today in behalf of the crew of the airplane Southern Cross against the Sydney Daily Guardian in connection with the newspaper's comment on the unhappy ending of the projected flight to England.

The writ, specifically in behalf of Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Charles Ulm, were for damages in connection with the newspaper's editorial one day last week which said "anywhere else in the world the mishap to the Southern Cross possibly will be regarded as comedy." The article commented on the fact that the marooned crew failed to walk from the mud flats where they were forced down to Port George Mission, 20 miles away.

Searching planes continued the hunt for Keith Anderson and his mechanic in the plane Kookaburra today, and Kingsford-Smith and Ulm volunteered to join the search as soon as they were able to fly their own plane back to Sydney.

France Moves to Halt Invasion of Smallpox

London, April 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Because of an outbreak of smallpox on a British ship arriving from India, and just in time to affect the advance guard of the American tourist season, the French health department issued orders today that all mailboat travelers from Great Britain to France must, until further notice, show certificates that they have been vaccinated within the last two months, or they will be refused entry.

The decision from the French ministry of the interior reached here late this afternoon and threw railway and steamship companies, tourist agencies and would-be visitors to France into turmoil. The order goes into effect at Calais tomorrow and at Boulogne Thursday. Nothing has yet been announced with regard to Havre and Dieppe or airplane passengers from London to Paris.

Motoring is at its best in the springtime. Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all types, sizes and prices.

Cardinal Gasquet Buried In British Chapel Crypt

Downside, Somerset, England, April 16 (A.P.).—With solemn ritual, the funeral of the late Cardinal Gasquet was held today in the Abbey of the Church of St. Gregory the Great. The requiem mass was conducted by Cardinal Bourne and the representatives of all monastic orders in England attended.

Ulster Parliament Prorogued. Belfast, April 16 (U.P.).—Parliament was prorogued today with the usual ceremony. It was officially announced that the Ulster parliament would be dissolved on May 2. Elections will be held May 22.

Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival

Winchester, Va. APRIL 18-19

Mile upon mile of beautiful apple trees in full bloom. Street carnivals, a grand pageant of progress with over five hundred people, aerial circus, flying stunts, historic and beauty parades, band concerts, fireworks and many entertainment features.

Tickets on Sale April 18-19 good for returning April 20

Round Trip \$3.20

Ash Travel Bureau for Leaflet and Details Phone Main 3300

Baltimore & Ohio

I was determined to have a clear skin

A clear skin comes from within. Skin troubles—pimples, boils, eczema, and that sallow complexion—all foretell a body weakness—a lack of red blood.

If you desire firm flesh, glowing complexion, energy, vitality, and the blessing of good health, you must keep your blood in good condition. Your friends expect it of you.

Everyone has the right to be proud of a clear skin

A CLEAR, smooth, lovely skin bespeaks rich, red blood. It is Nature's outward reflection of the condition within you.

Men and women, both justly covet admiration. Everyone can expect such satisfaction to its fullest extent if they are the possessors of a clear, unblemished skin.

If you are unfortunate in having skin blemishes, pimples, boils, eczema—you owe it to yourself and friends to remove the cause. Nature will then provide the complexion which is so much desired.

The sure way to reach this state is through the blood

S.S.S. has been a blessing to millions of people who have taken advantage of its wonderful medicinal properties. It gives to Nature what it needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause.

And when your system is filled with rich, red blood, the body's power of resistance to infection and disease is raised. Your appetite improves; firm flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby. You sleep soundly. You feel strong. Your nerves become steady. S.S.S. helps Nature build red-blood cells.

Take S.S.S. daily at mealtime. Seek energy, vitality, and a clear skin, through the great blood tonic which is made from fresh vegetable drugs and has stood the test of over 100 years. All good drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

The Great Blood Tonic

Copyright 1929 S.S.S. Co.

Come to the Apple Blossom Festival

April 18th and 19th

Down in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia—one of the garden spots of America—a paradise awaits you—a paradise of apple blossoms, delicately white—marvels of fragrance, grace and delicacy. There are other blossoms, too, in full bloom—the whole scene a myriad of colors against a background of fresh, verdant green.

No painting, no picture, no words can adequately describe the loveliness that awaits you in the Valley and motorists from nearly every state in the Union make this annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Beauty.

The Festival itself is held at Winchester, but all up and down the Valley are scenes of beauty and of historic interest to make this week-end a memorable one. Good roads are waiting to carry you to the Apple Blossom Festival. And you can make it AMOCO all the way.

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.
General Offices: Baltimore, Md.

Long Wave "Fading" Is Very Rapid

Department of Commerce Analysis Reveals Variations Have to Be Recorded Continuously Day and Night.

Variations of "fading" of signal strength of long wave transoceanic radio stations are extremely rapid, analysis by the Department of Commerce reveals. Signals of such radio stations within 200 miles from Washington, which are being studied by the Bureau of Standards, are so variable that in order to follow them it is necessary to automatically record them continuously day and night.

The Bureau of Standards explains that this variability in the signals is the result of changes in the conditions of the upper atmosphere, when a part of the waves are believed to be reflected down to the receiving station, where they interfere with the waves coming along the ground.

By noting the differences of the records made with a loop and with an antenna it has been found possible to follow the rapid changes in the angle at which the reflected wave comes down from the upper air, sometimes seeming to come from the back.

The method also permits the study of the effects of magnetic storms on night fading and shows that the severe storms, often lasting several days, in the usual fading pattern of certain stations.

Walter H. Newton, former congressman from Minnesota and now one of the secretaries to the President, has no idea at this time of any contact with the Federal Radio Commission.

While announcement was made at the time President Hoover appointed Mr. Newton as a secretary, that the former congressman would act as a liaison officer between the White House and the various executive departments and commissions, Mr. Newton has not yet worked out the program for carrying out this part of his assignment.

Johnny Appleseed, barefoot hero of the Ohio and Indiana backwoods, will live again for the school children of Ohio and other States listening to WIO when the weekly history drama-logue is broadcast next Monday at 2 o'clock from the Cincinnati station.

Johnny Appleseed, or John Chapman as he was christened, was the pioneer tree planter of the early part of the nineteenth century, whose labors bore fruit over 100,000 square miles of territory. With sublime faith he believed that God had appointed him to a mission in the wilderness to preach the gospel of love and to plant apple nurseries that should produce orchards for the benefit of the world.

The historical drama-logue written on events in the life of Johnny Appleseed has been prepared by William A. Dean, founder of the Johnny Appleseed Society in which 1,200 boys and girls are enrolled.

Every month the staff of a Chicago station receives from Mrs. Lillian Jacobson, a Chicago fan, a box which contains the following: One whole cake; three boxes of crackers; one brick of cheese; one box of ough drops; several packages of chewing gum; one hard candy and one box of chocolate candy.

Radio listeners in this country are not to hear radio programs from England through the agency of transoceanic rebroadcasting until next week, when an event of special importance happens, according to Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chairman of the board of consulting engineers of the National Broadcasting Co. The radio engineers are too busy designing new apparatus for this coming service to be interrupted at their tasks, he said.

Dr. Goldsmith said however that definite progress had been made in the last year toward a systematic exchange of foreign programs. The work has been entirely of an experimental nature, largely to lessen the influence of the two major opposing forces, static and fading, archenemies of transoceanic radio, and this effect has been substantially reduced, he said.

The experiments, Dr. Goldsmith concluded, show promising results which are apparently leading toward the establishment of a systematic exchange of programs between the United States and foreign stations.

The first school in Montreal was opened in 1867 by Marguerite Bourgeoise, born this day, 1820.

Claggett Teyte, English opera star and actress, who toured America in 1911 and 1913, was born this day, 1889. Elizabeth W. Bellamy, American author, was born this day, 1837.

(Copyright, 1929.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TIME.

(With thanks to C. K.)

"A million years of time," he said, "since that star came into birth. And if as on its course it sped that ray of light had viewed the earth."

Through telescopic lenses keen a mastodon it might have seen.

"Still fifty million years away it might have chuckled and low I'll mention that strange beast some day."

As something that I saw below. If memory survives till then I'll tell the tale to earthly men.

"A scientist, Siberia bound, Delving in ancient, frozen clay The body of a mastodon found And brought it home by ship and day."

"And here's a very curious thing When first the earth that light ray struck According to time's reckoning, For fifty million years in muck That mastodon in death had slept While eons and eons their courses kept."

Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.	EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather. WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (328 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 7:55 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day. 8:00 a. m.—Footlocker. 8:10 a. m.—Musical Clock (continued). 8:30 a. m.—An Hour of Music. 10:00 a. m.—Household Chat, Peggy Clark. 10:30 a. m.—Program. 10:30 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 10:40 p. m.—Program. 10:40 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 10:50 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:00 p. m.—Program. 11:00 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:10 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:20 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:30 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:40 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 11:50 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:00 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:10 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:20 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:30 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:40 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 12:50 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 1:00 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 1:10 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 1:20 p. m.—Radio Hunt Dean, soprano. 1:30 p. m.—Radio Hunt 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Making Ends Meet



The Knitbac machine reknits the broken threads of silk hosiery to make them look like new.

Flawless Repairing 25c Upward

We want you to see the splendid results we get with the Knitbac machine in the demonstration on the first floor.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

BLACK the "Smart Color," says Vogue

After Lelong:
Black chiffon... muted elegance in this season of riotous color. Featuring the floating silhouette.
(Sketches at left)

\$25



After Molyneux:
Black chiffon... Caressing sleeves and a knot of self flowers "high light" the lovely gown.
(Sketches at right)

\$25

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Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS
14th & C Sts. N.W.

Special Spring Discount and Unusual Service
on Installations of
ELECTROL
The Oil Burner With the Master Control



Place Your Name on Coupon
—and, without obligation on your part, one of our heating engineers will be sent to inspect your heating plant and offer suggestions for its increased efficiency with an Electrol Oil Burner. Take advantage of this unusual service as well as the Special Spring Discount offered for installations booked now. The written guarantee accompanying every Electrol installed by Electrical Headquarters is your assurance of even heat next Winter—and for years to come. To see it—just Phone Main Ten Thousand now, or—

Use This Coupon
Mail It Today—NOW

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
231 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Without obligating me, please send one of your heating engineers.

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Address _____

Torch Slayer Is Identified As Keeper of Insane Asylum

Campbell Disappeared After Running Private Sanitarium in New Jersey, Police Reveal; Five of His Patients, Sought, Can Not Now Be Traced.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 16 (A.P.).—Closely following revelations that he had three bigamous wives as well as four legal ones, a new episode sprang out of the strange past of Henry Golt Campbell today to furnish another mystery for police investigating the "torch slayer's" complex life.

Criminal records showed that Campbell, the confessed slayer of his maternal agency bride, Mrs. Mildred Mowry, had conducted a private insane asylum 26 years ago in Montclair, N. J., under the name of "Dr. Henry C. Golt." Campbell, who had five patients, investigators said today they have been unable to learn what became of the patients, four men and a woman, when Campbell suddenly disappeared

Car Sinks in Channel; Man's Body Recovered

Houston, Tex., April 16 (A.P.).—The body of a man about 45 years old, believed to have been killed when a speeding automobile plunged into the ship channel here last night, was found floating near a ferry approach this morning.

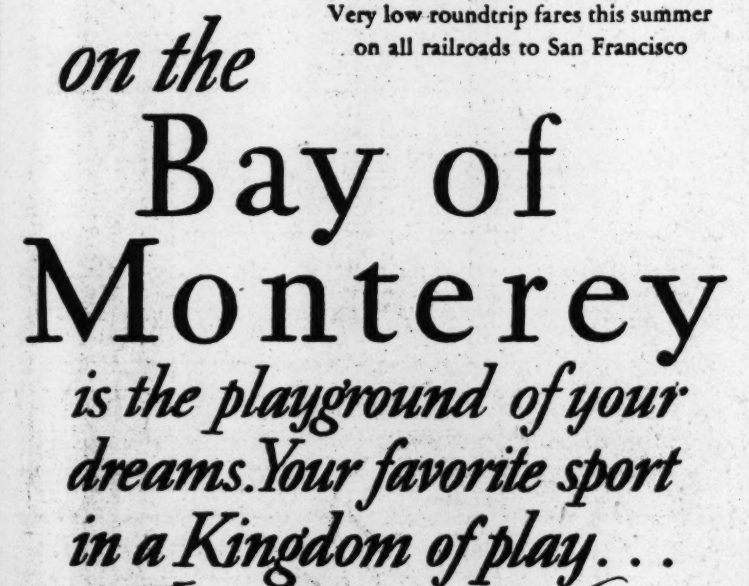
Senate of Oklahoma To Try Judge Friday

Oklahoma City, April 16 (A.P.).—Trial of Justice J. W. Clark, one of the three suspended justices of the Oklahoma Supreme Court before the State Senate Court of Impeachment here was set for Friday morning after the court today brushed aside all of its motions to quash the charges and overruled all except one demurrer.

Very low roundtrip fares this summer on all railroads to San Francisco

on the Bay of Monterey

is the playground of your dreams. Your favorite sport in a Kingdom of play...



SAN FRANCISCO

GATEWAY TO VACATIONLAND

Make this great city, by the Golden Gate, the headquarters for your California vacation. America's coolest summer city with no rain to mar a single day. Colorful, cosmopolitan, gay and interesting in itself, San Francisco is the central point from which your trips to all of California's playgrounds may be easily and comfortably made. Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, the High Sierra, the Redwoods, Lassen Volcanic National Park and a hundred other attractions are all nearby.

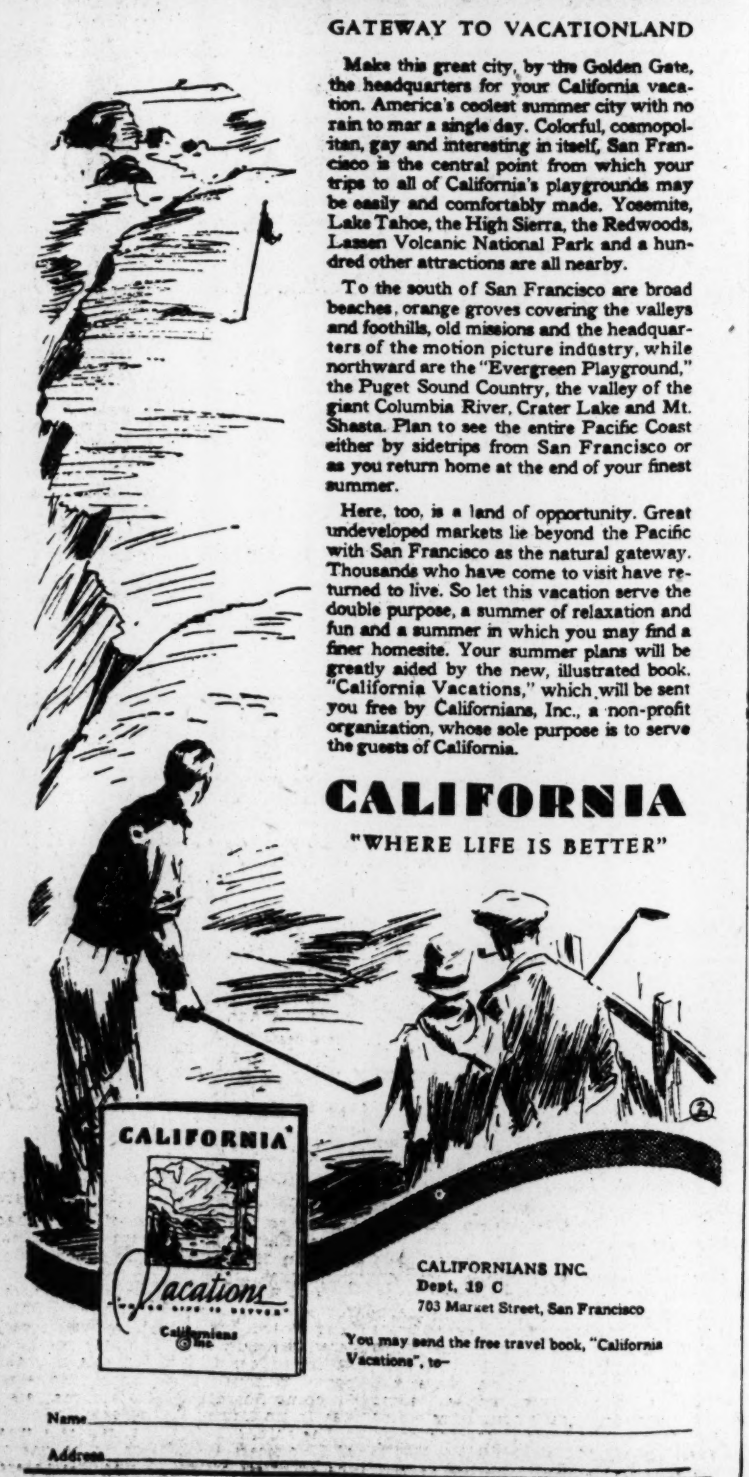
To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the great Columbia River, Crater Lake and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by sidetrips from San Francisco or as you return home at the end of your finest summer.

Here, too, is a land of opportunity. Great undeveloped markets lie beyond the Pacific with San Francisco as the natural gateway. Thousands who have come to visit have returned to live. So let this vacation serve the double purpose, a summer of relaxation and fun and a summer in which you may find a finer home. Your summer plans will be greatly aided by the new, illustrated book, "California Vacations," which will be sent you free by Californians, Inc., a non-profit organization, whose sole purpose is to serve the guests of California.

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"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"



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CALIFORNIANS INC.
Dept. 19 C
703 Market Street, San Francisco

You may send the free travel book, "California Vacations," to—

Name _____
Address _____

Representatives. The eleventh charge, eliminated by the sustention of a demurrer, alleged that Justice Clark had concurred in an opinion without having read the record transcript of the testimony or briefs.

SHIRTS with the EVERFIT COLLAR It can't shrink



A Different Kind of Shirt

The Shircraft Shirt—with the EverFit Collar—is a different kind of shirt! The collar is guaranteed not to shrink nor wrinkle nor get that spread-apart effect at the front. All the style that was put into the collar by the talented Shircraft designers is still there after dozens of round trips to the laundry! Plain colors, white and patterned effects. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

\$1.95 to \$5
Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Boys' EverFit
Shirts, \$1 to \$1.95
Second Floor



Film

that is found by dental research to discolor teeth and foster serious tooth and gum disorders.

Brilliant white teeth often dulled by film

Film, too, is the source of serious tooth and gum disorders. Dentists urge special film-removing dentifrice.

FOR years thousands thought their teeth naturally discolored and dull. Then they made a simple test that brought a glorious surprise. Every 9 in 10 found teeth were "off color" merely because a film coat covered them. When it was removed, teeth grew white and sparkling. The special dentifrice called Pepsodent is compounded solely for that purpose.

Film—its dangers

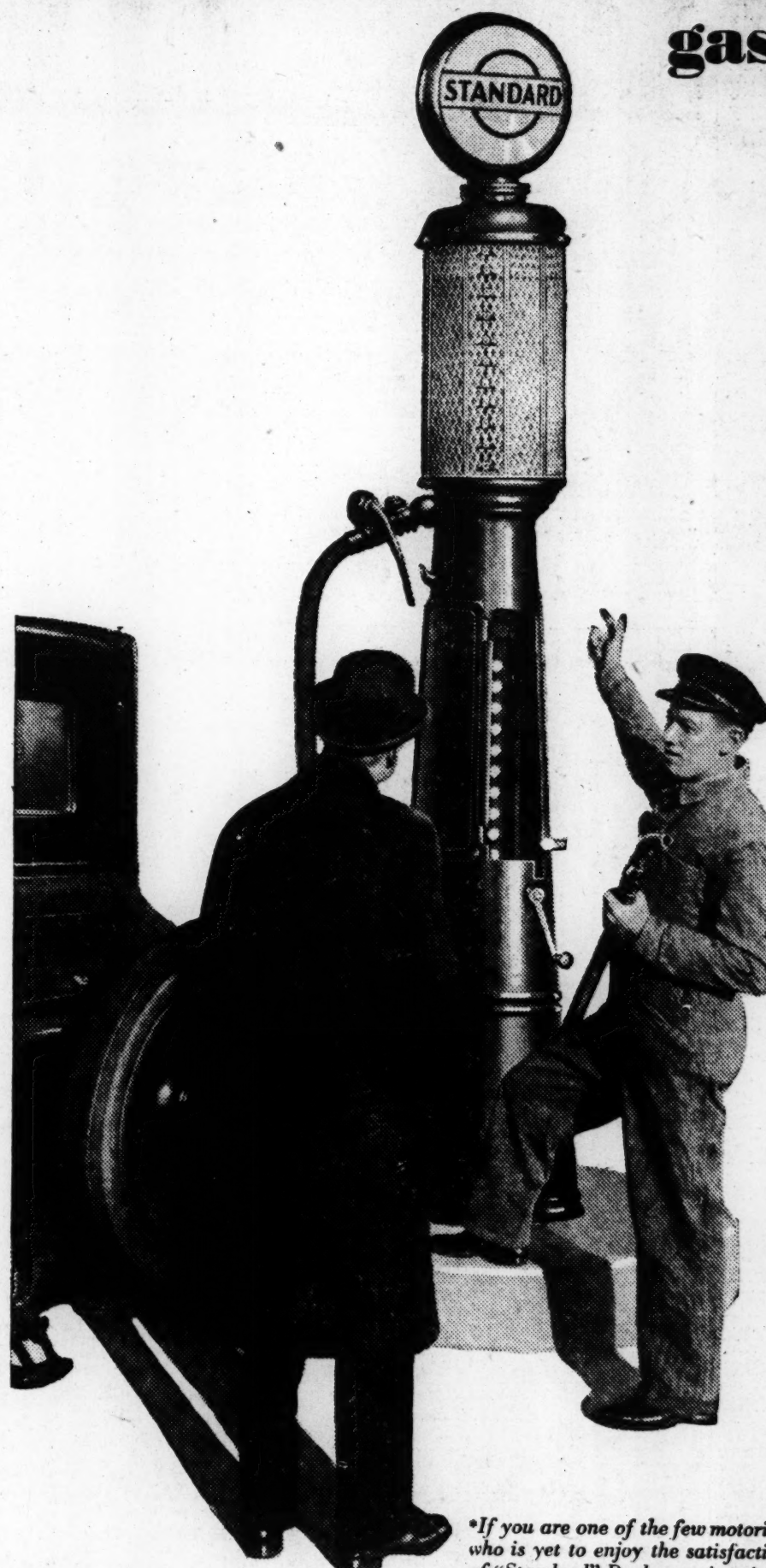
Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth dull. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It is the chief cause of the commoner tooth and gum disorders. Film hardens into tartar, germs by the millions breed

in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Film must be removed each day. Ordinary brushing fails to do it successfully. So dentists urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

First, Pepsodent curdles film, then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. No other way will make teeth as sparkling white. Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Or ask your druggist for full-size tube. Find out how white your teeth really are.

Pepsodent
The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

This dealer said—
"Thousands* are finding it the best gasoline to buy"



"If you're like the rest of them—you want gas that gets you out of traffic jams before the line piles up, or the signal flashes 'stop.' You want a gas that's got pick-up, flexible power and speed. Here it is. The improved 'Standard.'"

"But don't let me influence you. You be the judge. Try to match it for clean, clear whiteness—for pick up—or in any way. This gasoline is backed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey."

"It's the Champion"

"STANDARD"
Improved
GASOLINE

*If you are one of the few motorists who is yet to enjoy the satisfaction of "Standard" Dealer service, drive up to one of the big red pumps today. You will find the service includes those little extras that make driving a pleasure.

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OF QUALITY
WITH SERVICE
AT LOW PRICES


Franklin J. **FREA** Inc.
Phone Main 4040
1336 Eye St. N.W.

WE WILL SELL
Subject to Prior Sale

8,500 Jefferson 6 1/4, 1939 @ 93.
1,000 Chatham Apt. 6 1/4, '43 @ 90.
1,500 Smith Bldg. 6 1/4, 1936 @ 97.
1,000 Vermont Bldg. 7a, 1934 @ 97.
1,000 City Club 7a, 1930 @ 90.
500 Fairfax 1st ref. 6 1/4, 1938 @ 90.
300 Low & Finance 6 1/4, 1943 @ 90.
400 Fairfax genl. mortg. 6 1/4, 1943 @ 90.
2,000 Warman Coll. Trust 6a, 1931 @ 97 1/2.
8 F. H. Smith 7 1/4, pfd. at 87 1/2.
100 Vasco pfd. at 7 1/2.
100 Vasco com. at 8 1/2.
200 Wardman Mortg. & Disc. at 45.
20 W. B. Moses 8 1/2 pfd. at 87 1/2.
100 Hamilton Hotel 6 1/4, 1943 @ 97.

CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Building.
Phone Main 4291.

"15 A DAY"



HEALTH EQUIPMENT CO.
CHAS. C. GRAVES, MGR.
Lobby 15—Investment Bldg.
Metropolitan 4269

Continental Trust Co.
14th and H Streets
Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Checking Accounts
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Commercial Credits
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Real Estate Loans
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Corporate Trusts
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Continental Trust Co.
14th and H Streets
Wade H. Cooper, President.
Capital, \$1,000,000.00

WIRES
OFFICES IN
ALBANY
BOSTON
UNSWICK
TOWN
TO
ALBANY

CHICAGO
SCRANTON
RICHMOND
POTTSVILLE

Executed in principal
selected markets

ILLON & Co.
New, Chicago and Pittsburgh
New York Curb Market
WASHINGTON

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**YOU GET MANY
INVESTMENTS IN ONE**

**YOU GET MANY
INVESTMENTS IN ONE**
Paying ten per cent per
annum. Dividends received
monthly. Further participation
in profits assured by common stock bonus.
*Particulars gladly given
upon request.*
**CHIEFTAIN ROYALTIES
CORPORATION**
705 Denrike Bldg. Nat. 5574

The Commercial

National Bank
Pays interest on DAILY BAL-
ANCES on Savings Accounts

Interest starts from DAY of deposit and is earned to DAY of withdrawal.

Come in and let us explain.

Resources Over \$19,000.000

14th & G Streets
R. GOLDEN DONALDSON, President

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building
Association
Organized 1979

9TH YEAR COMPLETED

Surplus and Profits	\$1,091,704.98
Assets	\$3,513,001.00

**Think of the Future
By Saving Now**

Join the Equitable and save systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval.

Subscriptions of the
**96th Issue of Stock
Being Received**

Share, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F St. N. W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary

ration

Series A

To be Presently

To be Presently
Outstanding
*125,000 shares

552,400 shares
Knickerbocker Equitable
Warrants' options.
his letter dated March 25,

poration," is being organized
and stock of Knickerbocker

Insurance Company of
New York
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.
tion of New York

Insurance Corporation, are under
ration. The above companies
559,408.

of over twenty-five years, the

Knickerbocker, and it is expected to be an opportunity to exchange the net assets of the Corporation on the Convertible Preferred of the Knickerbocker pre-

basis, will amount to over

three principal sources: Profits
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curities. For the year ended
after deduction of all expenses

after deduction of all expenses
ments on the Convertible Pre-

outstanding will be convertible
bases: Up to and including
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mon Stock. The Certificate of
e event of stock dividends and

... years' experience in the insur-

...e years' experience in the insur-
...ss of the business will continue

...statements to be regarded

...grs. Booyage & Barker, New York, for the

...nd

Temporary Certificates or Interim Receipts will be

er, Dulin & Co.
ace Lyon & Co.

RE, Second Floor

III

You a
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are outfitted in a
Flannel Suit. Silk
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shades of blue and
and double breasted

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les have just arrived and
the Men's Store.

COND FLOOR.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS
- In the middle
 - Exclamation of wonder, surprise or pain
 - Isolated
 - Reverential dread
 - Understands
 - Delicate plants
 - Sound made to urge a horse forward
 - Autumn flower
 - Rinse
 - Superficial extent
 - Chatter of section of the Koran
 - Aromatic herb
 - Third Greek letter
 - What?
 - Fragment
 - Fabulist
 - Foot sled
 - Exile
 - Certain revenue of ecclesiastics paid by them to the Pope
 - Check
 - Banish
 - Mohammedan prince
- DOWN
- Before
 - Blockhead
 - Low
 - Representative
 - Strike
 - Disorderly crowd
 - Wrath
 - Third King of Judah
 - To piece out
 - That male
 - Positive side of an electric battery
 - One who makes stripes
 - South American armadillo
 - Fodder preserved in a silo
 - Throws down carelessly
 - To interweave
 - Noise made to drive away
 - Reading between the lines
 - Patron saint of sailors
 - A tape or headland
 - Exclamation of impatience
 - Collection of like things
 - Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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The Wonder Hotel of New York

HOTEL MANGER

Hearst 7th Ave. 50-51st St.
Times Sq. New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

For two . . . 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

Mrs. W. R. Miller

Girls, for Your Health—Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Stockton, Calif.—"When I was a girl, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was very beneficial to me and I would advise any young woman to take it when weak or suffering from backward development. About the time I was growing into womanhood I became rundown—was anemic. Thru the advice of my stepmother I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It built me up and I developed naturally and never experienced any more trouble."—Mrs. W. R. Miller, 826 N. Union St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of tablets. Write for free advice.

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THE GUMPS

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Spring Gentle Spring! Every fibre of Tom Carr's body is attuned to nature.

A new life dawns before him—the sap of Spring flows through his veins—his blood tingles with the tonic of Hope.

The violet-scented air—the chirp of the robins—the gay song of the lark—the soft whispers of the dainty breezes—the drone of the bees in the cornfield and the tinkling echo of the babbling brook.

All harmonize with a responsive chord in Tom's being—all blend together into a melodious one-word refrain: "Mary! Mary! Mary!"

OH HAPPY TOM—THREE HAPPY TOM!

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

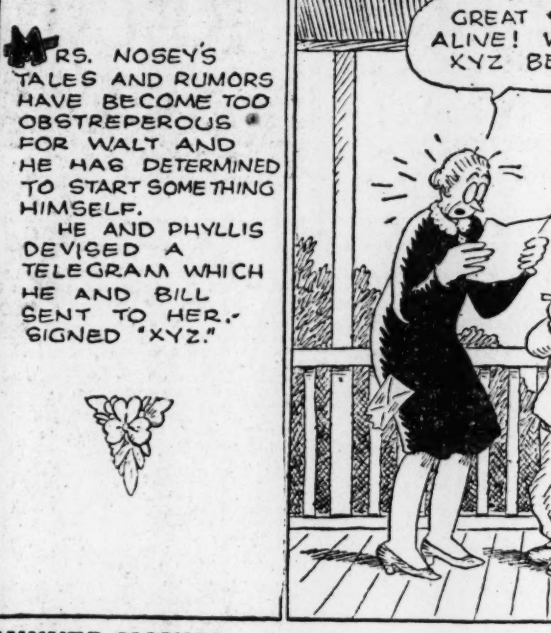


LIGHTENED BY THE ANTI-GRAVITY BELTS, OUR HORSES, IN GREAT LEAPS, OVERTOOK KILLER KANE.

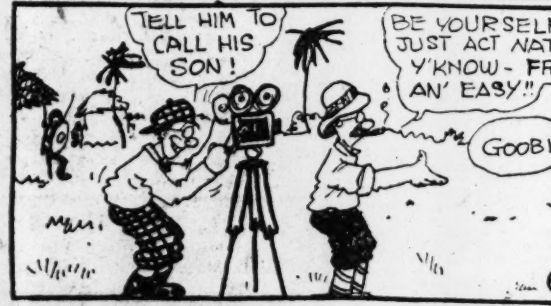
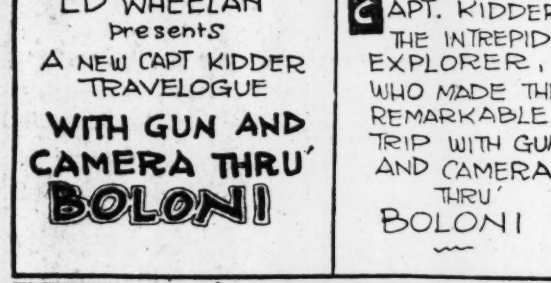
ELLA CINDERS—All Tired Out



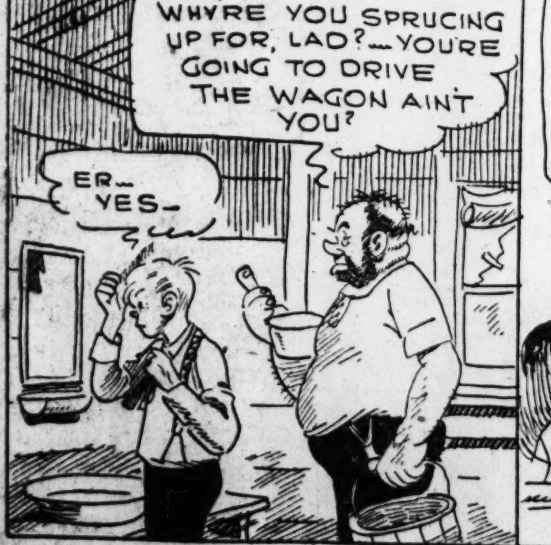
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



Lulu's Birthday

By George Storm

to the World

Kane's Capture

IT TOOK US A LONG TIME TO GET THEM.

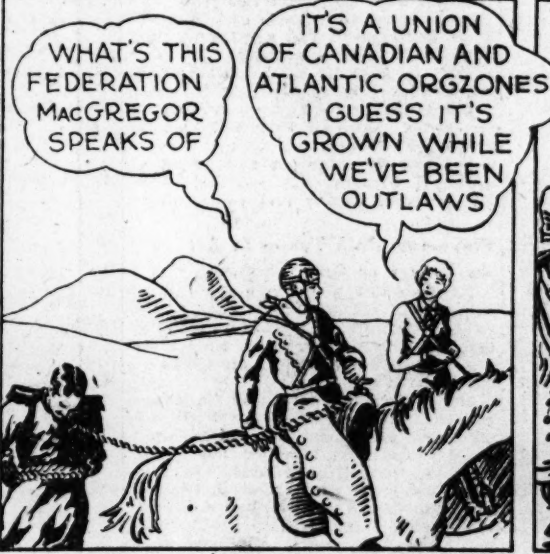
WEALTH ALONE IS NOT TOM'S IDEA OF A FOUNDATION FOR HAPPINESS.

HE HAS OTHER DREAMS—a golden future in a kingdom where the heart rules and love abides.

I MUST HAVE PUT A THOUSAND ARROWS IN HIM—

THAT WAS A GOOD SHOT DAN—

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



HERE'S THE SNEAKING TRAITOR, SIR.

I ASK A SOLDIER'S DEATH. SHOOT ME BUT DON'T HANG ME!

I'LL DO NEITHER. I'M SENDING YE BACK TO YOUR MONGOL EMPEROR WITH THIS MESSAGE 'TIS IMPOR-R-TANT!

A MESSAGE? WHAT ABOUT?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Collins

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Nothing Ventured, Nothing to Brag About

By Ed Wheelan

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LOST

DOG—Small, white, shaggy, with black spots. Reward, \$200. Cathedral Ave. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

UN—Small, brown, 13 lb. and 13 in. long. Reward, \$100. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

BOOK—(Small), containing large sum of money, lost on 13th St. N.W. near 13th St. and 13th St. N.W. Reward, \$100. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

UPPER—German police; lost between 4 and 5 Sunday evening. Reward, \$100. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

MAILED—On Mt. Pleasant car, Saturday afternoon; brown and tan striped skin. Reward, \$100. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

PERSONALS

BARBER—Graduate nurse, healthy, refined, colored, and French. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

MARRIAGE—Excellent; magnetic; refined white blonde. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER—In your school 23 days, 23 weeks. Another, 23 days, 23 weeks. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

MAILED—On Mt. Pleasant car, Saturday afternoon; brown and tan striped skin. Reward, \$100. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

Antiques Restored, Furniture Refinished, Upholstery, etc. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MESSAGE CIRCLE TONIGHT, 8:15 p.m. Admission, 50c. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

MADAM JANE

Ask no questions. Will tell you what you want to know. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be first-class. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

SITUATIONS—MALE

COOK—General housework, references. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

WHAT STARS, GEORGE, WHAT WAS ALL THAT RACKET IN THE HALL? I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU COMING HOME BUT...

OH, ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS PULLED A FEW WIRE CRACKS ABOUT MY CLOTHES AND I PULLED HIM AROUND THE HALL A BIT.

SINCE I'VE CONCENTRATED ON THAT RANCH THE NEIGHBORS HERE HAVE GOT VERY TALKATIVE. WELL FROM NOW ON I'LL HAVE TIME TO GIVE THEM A TREATMENT AND...

WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE ARE YOU WEARING GLOVES IN THIS WARM WEATHER AND A CANE TOO? HOW SILLY.

ALIKE... IF THINGS LIKE THIS ARE SILLY, SOME OF THE BIGGEST MEN IN TOWN COULD BE PUT AWAY. WELL ANYHOW I HAD ANOTHER BIG CONFERENCE TODAY. I TALKED WITH 80 MANY LAWYERS THAT I FEEL AS IF I HAD SERVED ON A JURY. ALSO...

YOUR FATHER... YOU SHOULD SEE HIM... ON 1... JUST... SCREAMS... HA HA! GO AND LOOK AT HIM.

MORE WISEHEIMER STUFF OR WELL SOME PEOPLE CAN GET A LAUGH OUT OF ANYTHING.

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Boy, for combining room; one who has had some experience. Box 159, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT
A sales position offers an unusual opportunity for advancement in the immediate future and in which the earnings are attractive, and the work pleasant. Phone National 8975 for an appointment.

CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
BLACK & WHITE AND
YELLOW CAB CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMAN.
Highest type; used to calling on leading business executives. Address 800 Southern Bldg.

SITUATIONS—MALE
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT and gardener; expert on lawns, flowers, etc. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

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YOUR FATHER... YOU SHOULD SEE HIM... ON 1... JUST... SCREAMS... HA HA! GO AND LOOK AT HIM.

MORE WISEHEIMER STUFF OR WELL SOME PEOPLE CAN GET A LAUGH OUT OF ANYTHING.

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED—Boy, for combining room; one who has had some experience. Box 159, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT
A sales position offers an unusual opportunity for advancement in the immediate future and in which the earnings are attractive, and the work pleasant. Phone National 8975 for an appointment.

CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
BLACK & WHITE AND
YELLOW CAB CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMAN.
Highest type; used to calling on leading business executives. Address 800 Southern Bldg.

SITUATIONS—MALE
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT and gardener; expert on lawns, flowers, etc. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE
COOK—General housework, references. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
WOODWARD & LOTHROP desire the services of an experienced stenographer with secretarial qualifications. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE
OUR AGENTS average \$40 weekly; experience not necessary; immediate returns; work in city; call mornings. 1315 14th St. N.W. Columbia 7015, after 6.

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MAJ. PRATT WANTS INCREASE IN WAGE FOR ALL POLICEMEN

New Chief of Department Also Asks for Probation of Three Years.

PLAN WOULD CREATE AWARDS FOR MERIT

One Schedule Gives Head \$7,000 Salary, Instead of Present \$5,200.

Determined to raise the standard of personnel in the Police Department, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, is devising legislation to increase the probationary period for newly appointed policemen from one to three years and at the same time provide higher pay for officers and men.

Pratt is determined to put the Police Department on an efficient basis and is seeking to find ways through which good police work will be rewarded. The new chief wants to rid the department of poor material and compensate individuals for good work.

Some system such as that of the Army whereby privates get increased pay for meritorious work, is under consideration by Maj. Pratt. Expected noteworthy services on the part of policemen would be met with a special increase over and above their regular pay, under the plan which Maj. Pratt has in contemplation, but the details of which he has not worked out.

Promotion Plan Found. A general increase in pay for officers and men is another of the efficiency moves the superintendent has in mind. Pratt wants to make promotion in the department more desirable for all officers and men. Under the present pay scale, he believes, there is not enough difference between the pay of the major and superintendent of police to make the police chief responsible for a larger number of employees, is the chief official who is most directly in contact with the general public and is charged with duties vitally important to the citizenry.

Privates' Salary \$1,800. Privates would be started at the present salary of \$1,800; be given an increase of \$200 at the beginning of their second year; \$300 more at the beginning of the fourth year; and \$250 at the beginning of their fifth year. Study of the personnel records of the department show that difficulty is experienced with few men during the first year, but that many get into trouble during their second and third years on the force, Maj. Pratt said. Under the present system, a probationary officer may be dropped at any time within his first year upon notification by the department to the civil service commission, but that thereafter the new policeman is surrounded by the safeguards of regulations requiring him to be brought before a trial board on formal charges.

Pratt wants the probationary period extended to cover a three-year time. He believes that within that period it can be fully determined whether a man is fitted for continued service as one of the city's guardians or should be dropped from the police force. Legislation will be introduced to bring this about and will be sought by the new administration.

Purse Stolen From Auto. Mrs. Harry V. Ostermay, 3717 Ingomar street northwest, told police yesterday that her automobile, parked at Thirtieth and Clarendon streets northwest, had been robbed of a black leather pebbletop containing \$72 in currency and a check for \$25.00.

Today's Happenings

Dinner-Sociality of Holy Name Church, Holy Name School, 1217 West Virginia avenue northeast, 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

Concert—United States Marine Band Orchestra, Auditorium Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—South Washington Citizens Association, Fairbrother School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Rotary Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Commandery, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, annual session, Army and Navy Club, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Study group on Nicaragua, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Committee on legal status of women, League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Evening of music and dancing, North Carolina Society, Washington, National Press Building, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—National Capital Delta and Iota Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Cad party—Washington Chapter, Catholic University Alumni Association, Catholic University Gymnasium, Brookland, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 3410 Park Hall, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of Education, Franklin Administration Building, 3:30 o'clock.

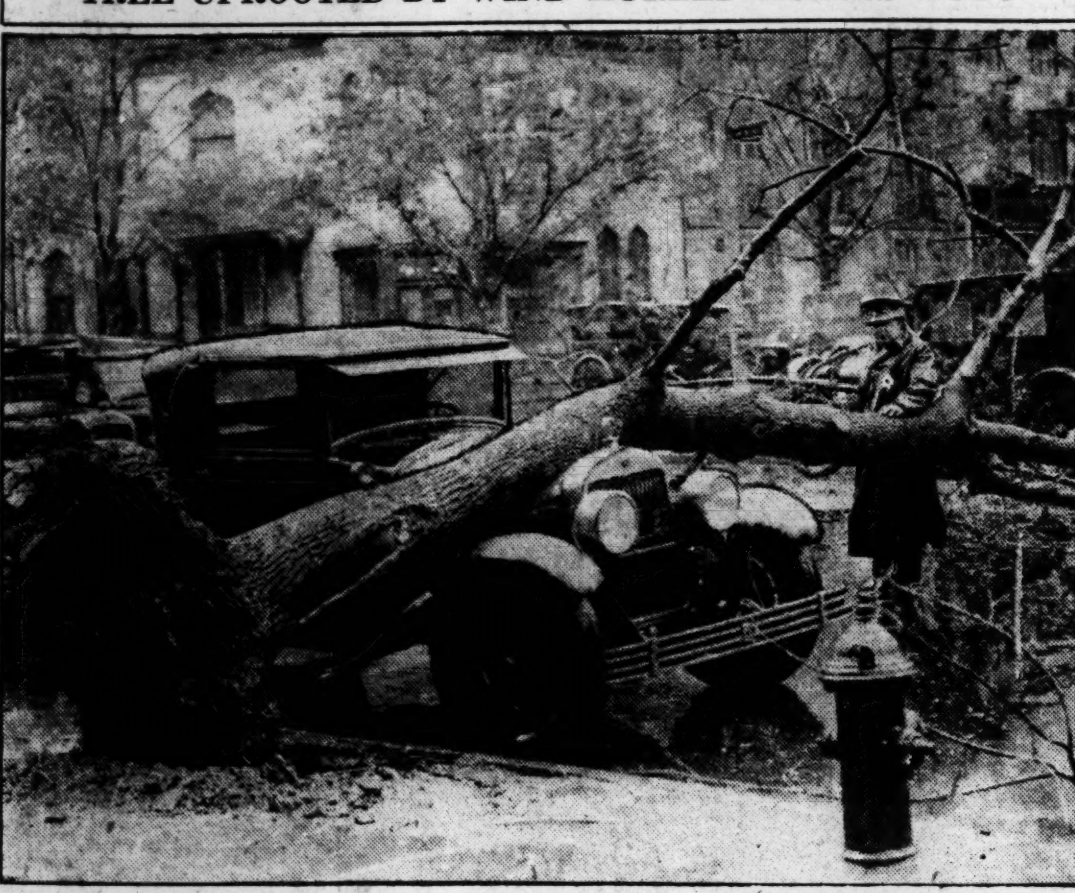
Reception—Missouri Society of Washington, for delegates from Missouri to D. A. R. Congress, Washington Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Cad party—Benedict Urell Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Fythin Temple, 8:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Lions Club, Wesley Heights Community Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Play—Security Club, American Security Trust Co., McKinley High School, Auditorium, Second and F streets northeast, 8:15 o'clock.

TREE UPROOTED BY WIND HURLED ACROSS AUTO



A large tree in front of the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets northwest, succumbed to the wind and rain of yesterday's storm and fell across Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart's automobile.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL TO BE URGED AGAIN

Senator Dale Sees Slim Hope of Action at Extra Congress Session.

MEASURE POCKET-VETOED

The Dale bill, to liberalize the civil service retirement law, which suffered a pocket veto after its passage by the Seventeenth Congress, will be reintroduced tomorrow by Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont.

"I am going to introduce the bill," said Senator Dale yesterday, "but I doubt whether we will be able to get any action on it at the special session. If an opportunity does arise, however, I certainly will take advantage of it."

Senator Dale, who is chairman of the Senate civil service committee, said he would soon call the committee together and he predicted that the bill would be favorably reported in less than 30 minutes. The bill would increase the maximum annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200, would make retirement optional after 30 years' service, and would permit the employee to retire two years earlier than he may now retire.

The bill which Dale will introduce tomorrow will be the measure that was originally passed by the Senate in 1927.

Instead of permitting the employee to base his retirement annuity on any five years of service, it will provide that the annuity be based on the last five years of service. If any five years are selected, Senator Dale holds, it will be extremely difficult for the Government actuaries to compute the cost of the bill.

Woman Seeks \$10,000 For Accident Injuries

Damages of \$10,000 were sought in a suit instituted by Mrs. Ella Petrone, of 703 Allison street northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court against the Jacobus Transfer Co., Inc., 115 P Street northeast, on charges of personal injuries.

While driving an automobile at Twelfth and E streets northwest on last February 18, Mrs. Petrone said, she was seriously injured when her car was in collision with a truck and trailer, owned by the defendant. The driver of the truck, she said, failed to give a signal and abruptly stopped his vehicle, causing her to collide with it.

Hyman Waldman and Samuel Robinson appeared for the plaintiff.

Two Face Capital Court On Jones Law Charges

Two cases, charging violations of the Jones-Stalker liquor felony law, were filed in Police Court yesterday against Albert R. Price, colored, of 1635 Vermont avenue northwest, and Frank L. Jones, colored, of 1425 Girard street northwest.

Price waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in \$2,500 bail by Judge Ralph E. Gibson on a charge of transporting and possession. Lambert demanded a hearing on similar charges and his case was continued until today. Bail was set at \$2,000.

Woman Is Given Divorce After Three-Year Fight

Mrs. Gertrude M. Benson, of the Chastillon Apartments, was awarded a final decree of absolute divorce yesterday by Judge Ralph E. Gibson in the District Supreme Court. Litigation growing out of the marital difficulties of the two has been pending in the court for the last three years.

The decree provides that Mrs. Benson shall retain her dower right in all property of the defendant. Counsel for Benson noted an appeal to the District Court of Appeals to the final decree and also to an interlocutory decree, granted last December 18.

Woman Dies of Poison Swallowed on April 6

Miss Ruth Atkins, 21, 55 M street northwest, died yesterday at Providence Hospital, of the effects of a poison taken in her apartment on April 6. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death by suicide.

She was found in her apartment on April 6 suffering from the effects of a poison, which she swallowed while dependent according to police. Taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance she was given treatment and removed to Providence Hospital on April 10.

Girl Hurt in Auto Crash. Miss Katherine Sevier, 17 years old, 700 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding, with Cleo E. Morrison, 4215 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, collided with a United States mail truck, operated by Kenneth L. Rave at Piney Branch road and Aspen street northwest. She was treated at the Washington Sanitarium, in Takoma Park, for shock and minor bruising.

Subway in Capitol Reeks Of Ram Odor, Scandal

The subway that connects the Capitol with the House Office Building was the scene of a scandalous slip yesterday. In walking through, somebody dropped a flask of what appeared to be whisky and sed. When reporters arrived at the spot they found the shattered glass strewn about in what was left of the liquor and a silver cap lying nearby. Judging by the aroma the liquor was of a very good quality.

The wets in the House, always on the alert for ammunition against the "dry-voting wet drinkers," are expected to make the most of the incident.

BUTTE NOMINATION AS JUDGE EXPECTED

Action by Hoover on District Supreme Court Post May Reach Senate Today.

GLASSIE HELD DISCARDED

The nomination of a man to fill the vacant judgeship in the District Supreme Court probably will be sent to the Senate tomorrow by President Hoover. No intimation has been given as to who the nominee will be.

That Henry H. Glassie, of Chevy Chase, Md., will not be nominated seemed certain yesterday, while the candidate who appeared to have the best chance was George C. Butte, of Texas, now an Assistant Attorney General.

Butte, a pioneer Republican in the Lone Star State, has had powerful backing for the job, and he recently was the dinner guest of President Hoover at the White House. Glassie was nominated for the judgeship by former President Coolidge, but the nomination was permitted to die at the close of the last session. His friends since have sought to have his name sent back by President Hoover, but apparently their efforts have been in vain.

The local Republican organization originally asked that the judgeship be given to John Lewis Smith, a local attorney, but Coolidge chose Glassie instead. Since Glassie failed to receive confirmation, the local Republican leaders again have gone to the front for Smith.

Others who have been mentioned for the post are W. W. Bridge, corporation counsel for the District, and Paul E. Slemmon, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Man Accused of Medal Theft Held for Action

Accused of robbing Manuel Vilchez, butler of the Argentine Embassy, of a medal, which was given him as a testimonial for ten years of faithful service with an aristocratic family in Spain, Jack Kelly was bound over to the grand jury in \$2,000 bail yesterday by Judge Ralph E. Gibson in Police Court.

The alleged robbery occurred in front of the White House while the butler was homecoming from a motion picture show Monday night. Kelly was arrested by Detective Raymond F. Carroll, who was on duty at the time.

Given, it was discovered that the complainant could not speak English. Policeman W. R. Sheetz, of the Third Precinct, who saw service with the marines in Spanish-speaking nations and spoke the language fluently, served as interpreter for the butler.

Capital Traction Buys Buses. Leon A. Arnold, organizer of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., held a sold at a profit, and of other motor-buses, yesterday disclosed that the Capital Traction Co. has purchased five of the buses of the Washington Motor Coach Co., a new Arnold bus line. The amount was not stated.

Hesse Is Given Resolution And Watch by Police Group

Former Superintendent of Department Thanked for Long Service as Secretary and Treasurer of Relief Association.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, retired superintendent of police, failed last night to make a speech—failed because he couldn't talk for the lump in his throat as his former comrades and the men who later were his subordinates sought to express to him, through words and gift, their affection.

Maj. Hesse was presented with a wrist watch and a set of resolutions by the police relief associations, of which he served as secretary-treasurer for two decades.

Capt. C. T. Plammons, commander of the Twelfth Precinct, presented the resolutions to the retired chief. They said that the association viewed Hesse's retirement with "deep regret and sincere thanks for his services."

His faithful service and his best wishes for a long, prosperous, happy life. Then Capt. F. S. W. Burke, one of the youngest captains in the department, presented to Hesse the wrist watch. The resolutions and the watch were given with brief speeches in the squad room of detective headquarters and the men he had commanded at the back to hear what Hesse had to say in reply.

Actually he had little to say. He said he was pleased to be here, but he didn't say them in the well-rounded phrases of oratory. He was just hunting for words, but judging from the attitude of the committee which made the presentation, the Police Department thought it was appropriate.

IMPROVEMENT URGED FOR MONUMENT BASE

Tinkham Introduces Measure in House Providing for Landscape Study.

3 OTHER BILLS OFFERED

A bill authorizing \$30,000 for a landscape study and the preparation of plans for improvement of the base of the Washington Monument was reintroduced yesterday by Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts.

Representative Montague (Democrat), of Virginia, reintroduced his bill for completion of the United States Capitol. The measure authorizes \$500,000 to start the work of extending the central portion of the building in accordance with recommendations that were made to Congress by experts 24 years ago. The project would cost \$2,500,000.

Other bills introduced yesterday included one by Representative Kvale (Farmer-Laborite), of Minnesota, abolishing capital punishment in the District; one by Representative LaGuardia (Republican), to extend the jurisdiction of the District Court of Maryland; and a bill by Representative James (Republican), of Michigan, providing for the expenses of the Army War College.

The Senate has agreed that no bills or resolutions will be introduced until tomorrow. When the bars go up, it is expected that a number of local measures will be submitted.

The action was taken to permit the District committee, expects to reintroduce his bill providing free textbooks for high school pupils, and Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, who has announced that he will reintroduce a bill to set up a city manager form of government, when the bars go up.

Under the commission form of government, fully one-third of the money appropriated for the District is wasted.

Daughter-Slayer's Death Postponed

Smith Execution Delayed Till November So Appeal Can Be Heard.

Execution of Franklin Ellsworth Smith, 50 years old, who was convicted of first degree murder of his daughter, Bessie L. Smith, 18 years old, was postponed from April 27 until November 14 by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

The action was taken to permit the District Court of Appeals to dispose of the case. E. Russell Kelly, counsel for Smith, contends that Smith committed the crime as the result of an irrefragable impulse and for that reason should be held not guilty by reason of insanity.

Smith was found guilty of murdering his daughter by strangulation and was sentenced to death. He was committed to the State Prison for the term of life.

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CAPITAL BUSINESS MEN INSPECT MODERN AIR FIELD

Trade Board's Subcommittee to Compare Baltimore Project with Plans Here.

AWARD OF MEDAL URGED TO CAPT. RICKENBACKER

Motion Picture on Aviation's History to Be Exhibited at School Monday.

A subcommittee of the Board of Trade committee on aviation will go to Baltimore Friday to inspect the new airport that is being constructed at that city. It was decided at a meeting yesterday.

Members of the subcommittee will be the guests of the Baltimore Airport officials. They will be furnished with a police escort to Baltimore, it was announced.

The inspection of the Baltimore Airport is expected to contribute unusually valuable aid to the plans that are being made for the new airport here. This is indicated by the fact that the Baltimore Airport is being made contiguous to a river, thus meeting the same obstacles that the Washington Airport will encounter if the latter is situated at Gravelly Point.

L. E. Williams, chairman. The subcommittee, which was appointed yesterday, is composed of Lawrence E. Williams, chairman; Frank N. Chase, D. W. Clauson, J. Edgar Hoover, H. Buchman, Maj. George Oakley Totten, J. E. Smith and E. W. Spink.

After inspecting the airport at yesterday's meeting was the inauguration of a movement to get a bill introduced at the next regular session of Congress providing for an award of the Congressional medal to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and internationally known aviation expert. The board believes Capt. Rickenbacker, due to this honor not only for his heroism in the World War and for the part he has taken in development of aviation in this country but also for the fact that he has done in the interest of aviation and the establishment of an airport in Washington.

Letter commending the award are to be dispatched immediately to the Secretary of War, chairman of the Senate committee on aviation, and to the Secretary of the Navy, chairman of the House committee on aviation.

Picture to Advance Aviation. Plans were completed for showing of "The History of Aviation," a motion picture, at the High School on Monday night. Sgt. Saum, of the Signal Corps, will be in charge of the exhibition.

In addition to see the picture, which is being loaned to the Board of Trade by Frederick Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, will be a special inspection committee on aviation of Congress, the House and Senate District committees and the District Commissioners.

Members of the committee will be in the District to see the picture and to increase interest in aviation in Washington with a view of expediting the establishment of an airport here.

Unidentified Man Found Unconscious in Street

An unidentified white man, thought to be about 60 years old, was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Fourth and Delaware avenues southwest, early last night by Police men W. C. Curtis and R. J. Barrett, of the Fourth Precinct. He was taken to the Police Hospital.

In the man's pockets were only an old English penny, a key, some cigarette papers and a small application of a position in the House Office Building. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs approximately 160 pounds, and has dark hair, blue eyes and a high forehead. He wore a blue serge suit, dark overcoat, black shoes and derby hat.

Armed Bandits Get \$37 From Insurance Agent

William T. Haynes, of 119 Fifteenth street southeast, a collector for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., last night was held up and robbed at the point of a pistol by two men in the Police Precinct. The robbery was committed by two colored men in front of 1632 Thirteenth street northwest, he said.

When the pistol was pointed at him, Haynes said, he reached in his pocket and handed over the money. He was similarly held up and robbed about six months ago, Detective Sergts. Hubert Brodie and Frank Varney are investigating.

Washington Man, 40, Badly Hurt by Auto

Anthony Vassos, 40 years old, of 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck and knocked down by a car while crossing at Eleventh and E streets northwest.

Vassos was taken to Emergency Hospital by Ernest F. Dreier, who was driving the car. He was injured in the head and chest, and a possible fracture of the skull. His condition was serious.

Dreier, who lives at 1842 California street northwest, according to the police.

Wife of Jeweler Asks For Limited Divorce

Mrs. Gertrude Sures, of 4610 Iowa avenue northwest, sued Abraham Sures, former owner of a jewelry store, at 706 H street northeast, for limited divorce yesterday in the District Supreme Court on charges of cruelty.

According to the complaint, the parties were married in Baltimore, Md., on January 1, 1918, and have one child, whose custody the plaintiff seeks. The wife charged that her husband was jealous of her, frequently accused her of associating with other men, abused her, and on a few occasions struck her.

Handbook Operation Charged. Charles Setzlin, 42 years old, of 130 Webster street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective J. F. Fishery, of the Second Precinct, and charged with operating a handbook for races. His bond was fixed at \$2,000. Detective Fishery reported that a large sum was represented on the books found.

Costello Post to Aid Festival. The Costello Post of the American Legion will send its drum and bugle corps of 40 members and its miniature band to Winchester, Va., to participate in the apple blossom festival this week. It was decided last night at a meeting of the organization in the board room of the District Building.

Market Repair Bids To Be Opened Today

District Officials Expect Their Act to Calm Storm of Wrath, Expressed by West End Citizens. \$15,000 to \$20,000 to Be Spent.

Bids for modernization of the Western market will be opened today by District officials, and the act is expected to calm a growing tide of discontent and criticism from residents of the section served by the market.

Repairs to the market will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District engineer department, estimated yesterday. This will be in addition to the \$29,628 spent recently for the repair of the leaky roof, about which many complaints had been made.

Criticism of the lack of speed in repairing the market was climaxed at a meeting of the West End Citizens Association Monday night, when David Babo, secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations, charged the District Commissioners and their subordinates with lack of faith because of their failure to repair the market.

District officials, however, denied any intention to eliminate the market, so such, through failing to make the repairs for which appropriations had been made, although the market had been recommended as available for conversion into a municipal garage. An appropriation of \$35,000 for repairs to the market was included by Congress in the appropriations bill for the current year on representation by citizens, despite that the Commissioners did not recommend the expenditure.

Five-Year District Budget May Expand and Auto Collide

Sum of \$230,000,000 Is Held Inadequate by the Trade Board Committee.

Decision to prepare a five-year budget for the District of Columbia, showing not the amount of money available for public improvements of imperative nature, but the amount needed for the five-year period, was announced yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade. Joshua Evans, Jr., executive vice president of the District National Bank, is chairman of the committee.

After discussing the \$230,000,000 budget for five years, as prepared by the District auditor, members of the Board of Trade's finance committee were of the opinion that this budget omits a number of much-needed improvements.

They pointed out that the auditor in preparing the \$230,000,000 budget was only complying with the law in accounting only for funds available. However, the budget as prepared lists only \$150,000,000 for new improvements.

Members of the committee felt that another budget, giving figures on the cost of necessary public improvements, might influence Congress to increase the District's budget and allow for \$32,000,000 of improvements instead of the \$18,000,000 provided in the present budget.

In addition to the study of the District five-year budget, the committee determined to conduct an investigation into causes of all kinds in the District, including gas, corporation and bank. Members were informed that in some instances the bank tax is levied on the basis of a 15 to 20 per cent income tax on the person dealing with the bank.

High cost of operation and maintenance in the District was called to the attention of the committee and it was agreed to make a survey to determine why costs here are higher than in other cities of similar size. That more money would be available for improvements if operating costs in the city were reduced was the belief expressed.

Among those who took active part in the discussion of District finances and presentation of facts and figures at the meeting were H. L. Rust and E. C. Graham.

John Pyles Is Found Dead in His Apartment

John Pyles, 50 years old, 509 E street northwest, said by police to be the son of John T. D. Pyles, of Landover, Md., former Washington chain store owner, was found dead in his apartment early yesterday morning by Edward J. Burke, police sergeant, at 2108 N street northwest.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death from acute gastritis, said to have been caused by overindulgence in three hours before he was found dead. Pyles had been treated at Emergency Hospital for acute intoxication.

Coat Is Ruled Out; Drop Beer Charge

William Curtin Acquitted, But Brother Gets 60 Days in Jail.

Charge of possession of seventeen bottles of beer was dismissed against William Curtin, 22 years old, by Judge Ralph E. Gibson in Police Court yesterday, but his brother, Daniel Curtin, 24 years old, was convicted of the same charge.

The brothers were arrested by Sixth Precinct police Sunday at First and G streets northwest. They had an automobile, belonging to Richard I. Miller, of Maryland, which, police said, contained the bottles of beer and an overcoat. When the case was brought into court on Monday, Assistant District Attorney David A. Lott asked for continuance so that the overcoat might be brought into the court and tried on William Curtin, who denied the coat was his.

Decreeing that the overcoat was not the proper place to fit coats on persons, Judge Ralph E. Gibson sided with Joseph Kelly, counsel for the defense, and declined to allow the coat to be tried on the defendant. A sister of the defendant testified that the coat was not that of her brother, stating she purchased all their clothes for them. Daniel Curtin was convicted after admitting taking a bottle of the beer from the rear of the automobile, but his brother professed ignorance that the car contained liquor.

Safe Is Robbed of \$340 And Pair of Cuff Links

A safe in the office of the Washington Photograph Co., lithographers, 1220 North Capitol street, was robbed of \$340 and a pair of cuff links, valued at \$10, by thieves who entered the building by forcing a side window, James Edward Halley, manager, reported yesterday.

The robbery of the safe, said by police to have been an "expert job," was effected without leaving clues.

\$20,000 Asked for Head Blow. Charles E. Henke, of 467 C street northwest, instituted suit for \$20,000 damages against the Tolman Laundry, Inc., 499 C street northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court, charging that he was struck on the head and seriously injured by a ventilator which fell from the top of the laundry building while he was walking on the street below on November 10, 1928. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Alvin F. Newmyer, Albert W. Jacobson and Chauncey H. Brown.

TRACTION MAGNATE SEEKING ACTION ON STREET CAR MERGE

Senator Capper Doubts That Congress Will Consider Bill at Present.

RESOLUTION REPORTS FORMERLY FAVORABLE

Senator Blaine's Amendment Stands as a Threat to Passage.

Harley P. Wilson, chief sponsor of the proposed District street car merger, is trying to get action on the consolidation resolution at the special session, it was learned yesterday. The prospect is, however, that his efforts will be in vain.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District Committee, admitted yesterday that Wilson had been prevailing upon him to seek action on the resolution at the special session. The traction magnate told him, Capper said, that he was quite sure the Senate could be persuaded to consider the measure.

To reintroduce the merger resolution would be a comparatively simple matter, Capper said, but he added that he could see no logic in doing this unless the leaders indicate that it will be considered.

The resolution, which authorizes a merger without any fixed relation to the consolidation of the present rate of fare for two years, was favorably reported by both the Senate and House District committees at the last session, but neither body ever acted on the measure.

Senator Blaine, Republican, of Wisconsin, introduced several amendments to the resolution at the last session and was prepared to filibuster against it unless the measure was accepted. If it had been accepted, the street car companies probably would have refused to merge.

Senator Blaine's principal amendment provided that the value of the merged company should be determined under the prudent investment theory rather than under the reproduction cost theory.

W. F. Anderson Is Sued By Wife for Support

Charging inadequate support, Mrs. Edna L. Anderson, 2612 L street northwest, filed suit for maintenance from her husband, W. F. Anderson, in the District Supreme Court. Her husband, she said, told her he was sorry